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TWENTY DIED IN FEARFUL WRECK

Of The Cleveland & Cincinnati Express At Harrisburg Early This Morning.

CARS FREIGHTED WITH DYNAMITE

Buckled When Air-Hose Burst And Toppled Over On Main Track In Way Of Oncoming Passenger ---Explosion Followed Collision.

hours showed that the loss of life converted into a hospital, physicians in the terrible wreck which occured on the Pennsylvania road at 1:10 this morning was not as large as at first reported. But the dispatches which were first sent out in no way exaggrated the horror of the tragedy. The bursting of an air-hose in the middle of a freight train that was middle of a freight train that was passing Cedar street crossing caused several cars to buckle and fall across the passenger track. A few moments later an eastbound Cleve-land & Cincinnatti express with 169 passengers aboard, crashed into the the freight cars on the main track, and two of the latter being loaded with dynamite, a terriflic explosion resulted. Passengers were hurled clear out of their berths in the sleeping cars-some to the enbankment many yards away and others into the Susquehanna river which parallels the road in that vicinity. The ground was strewn with dead, mangled bodwas strewn with dead, mangled hodles and to add to the terrible aspect of the scene, the wreckage of both trains in which several members of the train crew and passengers were pinioned, caught fire and was unpapered to the train crew and passengers were pinioned, caught fire and was unpapered to the train crew and passengers were pinioned, caught fire and was unpapered to the train crew and passengers were pinioned.

Twenty Are Dead

"Harrisburg, Pa., May 11.—investigations during the early morning hours showed that the loss of life converted into a harrish and the loss of life converted into a harrish and a harrish and the passenger's engine boiler, left the locomotive a mass of tangled iron. The offices of the Paxton Heat & Power Co. nearby, were

Among the Injured Among the passengers were many of prominence. Mr. and Mrs. Tin-dell, the latter a daughter of Senator Knox, are among those reported in-jured. Mrs. Albert J. Barr and two deaughters, the family of the editor of the Pittsburg Post were injured and taken to the Harrisburg hospi-tal. Others among the injured are: Harry Spritzer of Pittsburg; George Cribbe, Pittsburg; Charles DeForest, Cleveland; B. L. Harman, Pitsburg; Charles Johnson, Philadelphia; Rob ert C. Dougherty Littleson, Philadel phia; E. B. Ostel, Chicago; approachable for what seemed several hours on account of the intense heat. The fire department and hundreds of hands from the steel mill in that vicinity were hurried to the lighteen Bodies Recovered.

Eighteen Bodies Recovered
Harrisburg, 11 a. m.—Eighteen bodscene, but the work of rescue was Harrisburg, 11 a. n. - Eighteen bodlong delayed until the fury of the ics bad been recovered by eleven conflagration abated.

The train is No. 10 and is called the identified. The dead are: H. S. Wat-Eastern Express. It left Chicago, at son, Clearfield, Pa.; C. C. Kuhlmann, p. p. m. Tuesday night and Pittsburg at 4:55 Wednesday afternoon. It was due here at 1:15 Thursday morning.

Bridgeton, N. J. The list of the dead may reach twenty-five. Many of the dead may reach twenty-five. dead are burned beyond recognition It is believed that about twenty making identification impossible. It perished in the wreck and most of the bodies have been recovered. Engineer H. K. Thomas of the passenger was killed instantly. His fireman, R. Bickey, was thrown down the enhanced beyond recognition, and are burned deepend recognition, in aking identification impossible. It is reported that there are at least ton bodies under the wreck. Many of the dead were roasted alive in the sight of other passengers, who were powerless to help them. The Harrisham bears to help them. bankment and escaped with a few burg hospital is crowded with the scratches. The explosion broke win-most scriously injured. The list of dows all over the city and the blow-injured may reach 125.

SIXTY WERE KILLED IN THE OKLAHOMA TORNADO

And Three Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth Of Property Was Destroyed---De-

tails Of Disaster.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 11 .-- Five hundred persons are reported to have been killed and injured by a cyclone which demolished the entire town of Snyder, Okla.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

The first report of the disaster reached the train dispatcher of the Frisco railroad at Sapulpa, I. T. The reports said the cyclone struck Snyder before midnight Wednesday. wrecking the town, and relief was

A message to the train dispatcher sent by the Fort Worth Record asking for information was answered as

"We have the same report and are

sending a relief train on the supposition that it is true. Wires all down." Town of 1,000 Pcopie.

The telegraph operator at Chickalief trains are being sent from sev- of life is feared. .

ty-five miles west of Lawton.

Help is On the Way, Oklahoma, Okla., May 11.-Relief have started for Snyder from Chicka-

Reports which have reached here

Frisco Station Master Is Killed. Sapulpa, I. T., May 11.-The dispatchers for the 'Frisco in this city received a report from Enid. O. T., advising that a tornado had struck Snyder, Okla., wrecking the town and Snyder, Okia, wrecking the town and of several matter as a several matter to the life of deference with which several matter to the Brisco at that the control of the Brisco at that the control of the Brisco at that

On the strength of the report the dispatcher ordered a relief train with physicians to be sent from Chickasha I. T., and Quanah, Tex.

Many Towns Send Aid. Hobart, Okla., May 11.-The telephone operator here, thirty-two miles north of Snyder, states that it is be-Heved in Hobart that 500 people have been killed and injured. Every one who can render assistance in the capacity of physician, nurse, or other necessary work has gone on the spe-

cial train. called for at all the towns possible to beating. reach in that section.

Another Cyclone 200 Miles Away. Guthrie, Okla., May 11.-A tornado struck the town of Quinlan, in Woodward county, in the northeastern part ward county, in the northeastern part of Oklahoma. It destroyed a number of dwellings and billed two areas are the Wisconsin varsity crew will row The telegraph operator at Chicka- of dwellings and killed two small sons this season, has been to sha, I. T., states that he talked over of Mrs. O. W. Cox. It was followed Madison. The boat was the telephone with Hobart, Okla., by a heavy rain throughout the coun- John Hoyle, the Cornell builder, and near Snyder, and that all wires in the try surrounding Quinlan, many build- is 59 feet in length as vicinity of Snyder are down, but re- ings being destroyed. Additional loss with a length of 60 to 62 feet of the

located on the Frisco railroad seven do which swept the town of Snyder, Michigan, where it will forty miles from here last night at 11 o'clock. All telegraph and telephone connections to the town are Arbor. trains carrying doctors and nurses gone and only meagre information is trains carrying doctors and nurses yet obtainable. A train loaded with have started for Snyder from Chickard doctors and nurses left Bloom at of Theodore J. Bitter against the Mildoctors and nurses left Hobart at midnight for Snyder. Another train has gone from Quanah, Texas. A peculiar fact in connection with the say the entire town was destroyed.

Only menger reports have been received by telephone from point year, other at Chicknsha. It is said that by, not touched by the full force of the population of which is twenty the population of which is twenty accident. He could remember nothing the population of which is twenty accident. five hundred, is wrecked. Shortly after two this morning communication between Chickasha and Hobart was established. Hobart confirmed the

carlier report which said that every house in the town with the exception town. The request came also for number of dead will reach 250. A (Continued on Page S.)

tivating shade of deference with which selves.--Lady's Pictorial.



HYPNOTIZED BY PEORIA HARPIST

Seven Adepts Go Into Unnatural Sleep While Listening to His Wonderful Performance.

Peoria, III., May 11.—Rosetti, a French harpist, a modern Svengali worked a hypnotic spell Sunday evening, in which seven local Germans, adepts in music, were watted to an unnatural sleep by his wonderful playing of his instrument. Herman Sanders, tenor, and Herman Bauer, zitherist, prominent residents, were among those who fell under Rosetti's spell. He played an Italian opera and the music fell from his finger tips so defty that it fairly entranced his hearers.

Finally the old man left his instrument and went to his quarters. He wakened six hours afterwards and said that he had traveled in a wonderful country of music and flowers. His subjects awakened at the same time and marveled over the strange circumstance. Wednesday Rosetti returned to Sanders for his harp and said he had almost forgotten where he had been Sunday night. Rosetti is 68 years old. He has been in America fifteen years and thirty-eight years ago was arrested in Paris for playing the "Marseillaise" on the streets.

STATE NOTES

Dr. Jessie Petrie of Beloit married to Dr. J. W. Allen of the same city in Chicago. The Wisconsin Skat, league has

decided to hold its next annual winter tournament in Fond du Lac.

the exact amount of loss is not lowships: known.

received at built by

eral directions to Snyder.

Snyder is a junction town of 1,000 at m.—Hundreds are reported killed loit on account of wet grounds and people in Klowa county. Oklahoma, or injured as the result of the tornal left yesterday afternoon for Lansing, one Michigan, where it will play one game with Michigan university, with another on the following day at Ann

peculiar fact in connection with the ing in connection with the accident.

Especially Their Rivals.

A generally ignored point in assessing the many reasons why American of several hardware stores and the girls are so popular is the very cap-

BAD TWISTER HIT ILLINOIS TOWN THIS MORNING

City of Streator, Lecated About 120 Miles South of Janesville, Struck by Tornado

Streator, Ill., May II.-A tornado struck Streator from the southwest shortly after 11 o'clock today, unroofing houses, uprooting trees, and doing damage amounting to thousands of dollars. Several were slightly in

Streator is located near Ottawa, La-Salle county, in the north central section of the state. It is about 120 miles south of Janesville,

WISCONSIN CONFERS

a Fellowship in Applied

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. 1 Madison, Wis., May 11.—At a meeting of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin held yesterday aft- ranged by the seniors is: graduate scholars were chosen for D. Hoan; ivy oration, Ira Cross; ivy the ensuing year. The number of ode, Miss Ora Shunk; farewell to candidates for these graduate honors buildings, Adolph Meyer; class his-was larger than ever before, eighty-tory, Elizabeth Foley, R. J. Neckerseven graduates of the university man; class poem, A. B. Braley; ora-and other institutions applying for these places. Of the sixty-three ap-underclassmen, Miss Eudora Cook; plicants for ellowship, thirteen are junior response, Z. B. Kinsey; class graduates of the University of Wisserstatistics, Miss Grace Wells; preconsin, while the other fifty includ-sentation of memorial, J. E. Higby; been killed and injured. Every one who can render assistance in the capacity of physician, nurse, or other necessary work has gone on the special train.

Nurses and physicians have been horse, which it is alleged he was called for at all the towns possible to The postoffice at Shawano was burned to the ground on Tuesday. Government stock was destroyed, but the exact areas to the University of Wisconsin.

of Wisconsin, 1896. Physics, Charles McV. Hock, Wake-

forest college, 1900, Columbia, 1901. English, Frederick A. Manchester, University of Wisconsin, 1904. German, Frederick Bruns, Wart-

Latin, David R. Lee, Albion college. Michigan, 1895. Greek, Edward J. Flibey, Lawrence university, 1902; University of Wisconsin, 1993.

Political science, Henry L. Janes University of Wisconsn, 1901. Poltical economy, R. H. Hess, Colorado college, 1904; J. L. Coulter, University of S. Dakota, 1904. European history, Carl F. University of Wisconsin, 1905 American history, John L. Conger,

Iniversity of Michigan, 1904. Philosophy, Edwin A. Jenner, Simpson college, Iowa, 1903. The following were chosen graduate scholars: Greek, Lawrence W. Burdick, Uni-

ersity of Missouri, 1904.

Geology, E. C. Harder, University will, it is understood, resign that po of Wisconsin, 1965. sition at the next meeting of the University of Utrecht, Holland.

versity, 1903.
Political economy, Grover G. Hueb-ner, University of Wisconsin, 1995; Ira B. Cross, University of Wiscon-

Electrical engineering, Chester A. Hoefer, University of Wisconsin,

Applied electrochemistry, Edward Wray, University of Wisconsin, 1905. The following were chosen to honorary fellowshin:

American history, Solon Buck, Uni-ersity of Wisconsin, 1904.

Edward Wray of Janesville, Receives the President Bascom; Tuesday, class day exercises and class play; Wednesday, alumni concert, reception, and banquet; Thursday, university procession, commencement exercises, president's reception to alum-

a ni, and alumni ball. ver The program for class day as ar

ernoon, thirteen fellows and twelve Address of welcome, President W.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

John Golby and Harry Smith were The following were elected to fel- crushed to death and John Chambers were fatally injured by the collapse Biology, John Weinzirl, University of the Harroun grain elevator at Elwood, Kan., during a tornado.

Dr. James W. Parker, a prominent physician of Peoria, Ill., and his as-Chemistry, John L. Sammis, Unisistant. John Peattle, were held by on the island of Formosa, have been versity of Illinois, 1897. the murder of Mrs. Spilman Calhoun. York from Liverpool yesterday on

the steamer Baltic.
E. R. Evans of Des Moines, Iowa, has been elected master workman of the A. O. U. W. of Iowa. Grover Cleveland arrived in Nor-

folk. Va, yesterday as the guest of E. C. Benedict aboard the latter's yacht Oneida, which brought the party from Georgetown, S. C. Miss Clara Clemens, daughter

Mark Twain, was operated upon for Huth, appendicitis in New York yesterday by Dr. Frank Hartley. The opera-Congor, tion was pronounced successful. Minister Barrett, because of il health, has been granted a leave of absence, which he will spend in this country. This will delay Mr. Russell's

departure from Bogota for Caracas

for the present.

Bishop R. K. Hargrave, president English, Anna A. Helmholtz, Uni- of the board of trustees of Vander-versity of Wisconsin, 1995. bilt university, owing to bad health. f Wisconsin, 1905.

Biology, Christian B. Hardenberg, board. He will probably be succeedeniversity of Utrecht, Holland.

sition at the next meeting of the board. He will probably be succeeded by Bishop C. B. Galloway of the Latin, J. G. Brandt, Lawrence unl- Methodist Episcopal Church South.

by the inferential remark that Mayor auditors, most of them democrats. Dunne would receive federal support The situation was unique, being if necessary, has apparently strength ployers to yield no point in the teamsters' strike. One prominent member of the Employers' associa-

NATION'S PERIL

It Has Doomed To Destruction All The

Great Republics Of The Past.

STRONG WORDS OF THE PRESIDENT

Warns Listening Chicago Not To Substitute Loyalty To

Class For Loyalty To The Nation --- Unions

Have Their Places.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAE.]

President Roosevelt, his strong ex-

pression of sentlment on the subject of maintaining order, accompanied

the question of forcing the delivery

of goods to all houses, whether boy-

cotted or not. Such a move will be

a severe blow to the strikers. The

employers this morning stated they

Chicago, May 11.—President Roose-

velt Wednesday night, near the close

of a strenuous twelve-hour visit to

and order. He was chief guest at a

would send out 2200 wagons today.

Chicago, May 11.—The visit

ened the determination of the

CLASS HATE IS

likened in its political aspect by Toastmaster J. Hamilton Lewis to the era of good feeling of the days of Monroe and John Quincy Adams. Then the strike crisis in Chicago, hovtion stated that the merchants would ering over the great banquet like a close their stores if necessary before ering over the great banquet like a they would concede anything to the shadow, turned the minds of presistrikers. Aside from getting their position before the public, the predent and hosts to graver issues and the chief executive of the country desentation of their petition to the President seems to have accomplishclared himself. ed little, if anything, for the labor leaders. The Illinois Manufacturing association met last night to consider

banquet given by the Iroquois club,

representative democratic organiza-

tion of the middle west, and what he

said, whether in light or serious vein,

was cheered to the echo by his 605

Dinner Ends Program.

The dinner was given in the Audi torium hotel. It was the last of a series of entertainments which had kept the president "on the go" from noontime, when he arrived from the far west. Twenty minutes before midnight Mr. Roosevelt started eastward to the capital.

The Iroquois dinner afforded evident entertainment to the president. He Chicago, spoke a tew words for law smiled at the universally expressed (Continued on Page 8.)

'TWAS LAY-OVER DAY IN THE WISCONSIN SENATE

American history, Charles H. Ambler, University of W. Virginia, 1904. Mechanical engineering, Marie S. Burnett, University of Wisconsin, Numerous Measures Received Their Quietus at Madison Today...Some Of The Bills.

day in the senate. Among the meas- ness after May 16 was adopted.

ures delayed were McGillivray's ar-Madison, Wis., May 11.—The sen-ate today passed the forestry com-mission bill on enlarging the present system of state forestry and increas-Political economy, Helen Sumner, Denver, Colorado.

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Wisconsin, 1894.

Political economy, Helen Sumner, Denver, Colorado.

Political economy, Frank T. Carling the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the hell to raise the salaries of circuit judges. The local terminal tax will the power and reducing the proposed will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power and reducing the proposed will the help and power of the department. Amendments by Senators will the help and power and reducing the proposed will the help and power and reducing the proposed will the help and power and reducing the proposed will the help and power and reducing the proposed will the help an

TOGO IS READY WITH EIGHTY-FIVE WARSHIPS

Japanese Admiral Awaits Opportunity To Give Battle To United Russian Fleet.

merchant captain, arriving here, states to be rapidly approaching a crisis. that there are eighty-five Japanese Following the repeated assurances of warships between the Pescadores isl- France that Rojestvensky's squadron ands and the Formosa port of Kee-

The Pescadores islands have been supplied with stores, provisions, and ammunition sufficient to last the Japanese two years. Heavy guns have been mounted at all strategic posi-

The ports of Keelung and Tamsui. on the island of Formosa, have been ping entering there must have a naval Charles M. Schwah sailed for New pilot. Troops have been stationed ten miles up the railway from Tamsui. The men are old, but there is a sprinkling of recruits, who appear to be reservists. The total number of Japanese troops on the island probably exceeds 15,000. The German and American consuls recently strolled accidentally into the fortified zone of Keelung and were arrested. They were released after half a day's detention when they explained bow they came tumult assigns the origin of the riotto be within the forbidden zone. Japan Not Yet Placated.

> over French violations of neutrality | The latter stoned the Jews, who dehas been greatly intensified by the fended themselves with revolvers, arrest of Capt. Bougouin, a Frenchman, and his stepson, who is an Eng. party, but not seriously. Reports of lish subject of the name of Strange. They are charged with divulging military secrets. Capt. Bougouin formerly was the military attache of the French legation. Lately he has been newspaper.

The greenmont mantains reserve, tary dispersed the crowds.

Hongkong. May 11.-A Japanese but the Indo-Cuinese althation seems was outside territorial waters, the navy department here has received information that a portion of the squadron was inside Honkohe bay, a short distance north of Kamranh bay, the morning of May 6, and it is generally believed that 'Nebogatoff's squadron will use French ports to coal and take on other supplies and clean their bottoms.

Kill Sixteen Jews. St. Petersburg, May 11.-According to private advices from Zhitomir, the fruits of the anti-Jewish riots there are sixteen dead and over 100 wounded, mostly Jews, Martial law was proclaimed at Zhitomir to-day. The city is filled with troops and order generally is restored, though individual cases of violence are still occurring. and a renewal of rioting is feared Saturday evening and Sunday next.

The official account of the Zhitomir ing to an encounter between a party of Jews who were boat-riding and Toklo, May 11.-Popular feeling some roughs on the bank of the river. wounding several of the attacking the encounter quickly spreading, arroused the Christian populace to frenzy.

The disorder culminated on May 7 in a pitched battle between Jews and acting as a correspondent of a Paris | Christians in the public square in the center of the city. Finally the ml-

IS TURNING OUT GOOD CITIZENS

STATE REFORMATORY IS PER-FORMING MISSION WELL.

LOOKING TOWARD COLONIES

Institution Planning to Carve Out Careers in Philippines.

(By Lleut, Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S.

proval upon the old saying, "ounce a comes all of the bacon, hams and criminal, always a criminal." There pork needed. is so little to remind one of jails and penitentiaries at our state reformatory that one visiting the place may have gone there for the purpose of tical education. Up to the time that the reforma

Bay, to the penitentiary at Whupun. young men from sixteen to twentyabiding and good citizens. there are cells, iron gates, heavy locks Nearly all are learning to write. and high fences, there is much of liberty, not for a few, but all of the inmates, except the small number who bring upon themselves punishment which cuts off their liberty. Every abundance, inmate is set to work at something considerable The average visitor is as pleted it, at an expense of \$10,000. the: inmates tution, developed by building; or nearly all of them, had been inmates less than a year; had experience in brick making, yet

There were at work on the buildas interested in their work as if they found magazines and papers. were building a great factory for their own use. This condition of things because of the small amount of monthe case of some, and I think a large take an honorable place in the comat the expiration of their

Half a Hundred Unguarded

Vast quantities of clothing than their fellows, are doing the cutting. All the clothing worn by the have become skilled as tailors since going there. Shoemakers who learn-

them that it was time to prepare for come a good tailor has a record for the noonday meal. The machines excellent behavior and seems to be stopped, and each worker armed grounded in principles of honesty, is with his own towel, proceeded to wash his hands and face and brush his hair, agent who finds a situation for such for its chould be known that there is a man and the is taken there. It may for it should be known that there is a man and he is taken there. It may no shaving of heads in this institu- be in Oshkosh. La Crosse or Fond tion, and that faces are shaved with du Lac. A contract is made with the as much regularity as they are among employer and each month the parolpeople in the city. That done, they ed man's salary is sent to the superpoture to their respective. return to their respective places, intendent of the reformatory and brush their coats, put them on and placed to his credit. When he needs buttoned them even to the last but money for the purchase of shoes, ton, and when the bell was tapped clothing or anything else required, again they were standing until a mother employer notifies the superintend-tion was made by an instructor to ent and he sends just the amount start to the dining-room. There is necessary, or an order for the arti-no placing of hands on shoulders and cles on a local merchant. When the moving off with lock steps. Without term for which he was sent to the any confusion the men move about a reformatory has expired, he receives comfortable distance apart in single a check for his savings.

file, to the large dining-room, ren
Here the state takes its eyes from dered attractive in many ways, and the young man, and I wonder if it is when the last one of the nearly three hundred had arrived, there was a tap of the bell and they were seated and proceeded to a warness their act of the bell and they were seated and proceeded to a warness their act of the proceeded to a warness the p

blance to a prison. Provides Generous Fare There are grades of inmates, but tion and help in many ways, that the youngest can reach the highest such a man could impart? grade if he chooses, and promotions I found great pleasure in are going on all the time. For one grade, and the number is not large, there is no tablecloth, but the tables where nearly 250 are scated are sunplied with spreads as white as new snow. There are no tin cups, iron snoons and knives and forks, has because it was made by inmates consin Press association. who have become skilled as bakers. It was Friday. There were fish as

by the inmates. There was no limit to the quantity of food. Every man He gives close personal attention to

had been visited. Here thirty men are turning out as good brooms as were ever made, and by people who were ever made where the weak every made which were every made where the weak every made where the weak every made which were every made where the weak every made where we were the weak every made where we were the wea knew nothing about any useful call-ing before they went there, but who, this one, but for such care, discipling in the main, were a menace to the and genius as we find in the makecommunity in which they lived. It is up the intention of the superintendent at an early day, to introduce several from reporter to managing editor, other industries, always keeping in other industries, always keeping in of crime and brought him into conview that every introduction must be Many of the Inmates of Green Bay other industries, always keeping in of a character whereby men can tact with practically all classes earn a living by following it. On the criminals. He had studied them befarm are raised all of the vegetables demanded. The strawberry weds pro-When, a few years ago Wisconsin duce so well that the fruit is supwhen, a tew years ago wisconsia quee so wen that the first is supplied for the three meals. The large formance of the lishment of a state reformatory at herd of cows provides plenty of milk signed to him. Green Bay, it put its stamp of disap- and cream, and from the pig crop

At four o'clock the signal sounds for school, when the inmates enter the pleasant school building and are be excused for thinking one is given careful instruction under- the viewing a force of young men who leadership of a good teacher for two hours, and these students who have learning trades and acquiring a pract worked eight hours need no urging to give close attention to their stud ies and recitations. Everyone seems tory was ready for work, the rule had determined to learn. There are classbeen to send men guilty of the of es of young men past twenty who United Workmen was opened at Odd been to send men guilty of the of es of young men past twenty who United Workmen was opened at Odd the fences which started them to Green are learning their ABC's. There are Fellows' temple, 408 Grand avenue, are learning their ABC's. There are other classes of equal age who are deeply interested in saelling out ville presiding. The morning meet-Bay, to the penitentiary at Waupun, other classes of control of the presiding. The ingressions, boys and deeply interested in skelling out ville presiding. The ling was taken up with organizing, revoung men from sixteen to twenty words of two or three letters. Then ingress and other devoung men from sixteen to twenty words of two or three letters. four are sent to the reformatory and there are classes made up of good are given a chance to become law readers who are studying geography, While arithmetic, grammar and

Hope to Go to Colonies This institution has a good library as suitable books are supplied in From their savings a considerable number of the young men are buying books from which tonished at the readiness with which they can learn things that will enable the boys and young men take up work them to be efficient in their various gers, and become efficient. I will il- these with the earnestness witnesslustrate: It was decided not long ed among students at the state unied for bids for the building no one study of stenography with a view, would have offered to do it for less when they become efficient and are than \$35,000; but it is to be com- free, to taking civil service examinapleted, and in as short order as the tions for duty in the Philippines. For average contractor would have com- a year or more a considerable number have been planning to go to the A party of the young fellows is set Philippines to seek homes and forto work to make the brick in the tunes, while others will go to Cuba, state's own brickyard, near the insti- Porto Rico and the Hawailan islands.

A good brass band composed whol-Those who made the brick for this ly of inmates, furnishes music several times a week. Every Sunday the large chapel is visited by all who many of them had not been there are well, where a sermon is given six months, and not one of them had and other religious ceremonies are observed. There is no work except it would be difficult to find more that which comes to all institutions perfect brick than they manufactured or homes on Sunday. The only meal Not one of a considerable number of that is partaken while the men are brick masons who have built the in their cells is that of Sunday even-lare the candidates for state medical walls, knew a thing about brick mas-ling. There is so little in these cells are the candidates for state medical walls, knew a thing about brick mas-ling. There is so little in these cells are the candidates for state medical walls, knew a thing about brick mas-ling. There is so little in these cells are the candidates for state medical walls, knew a thing about brick mas-ling. There is so little in these cells are the candidates for state medical walls, knew a thing about brick mas-ling. There is so little in these cells are the candidates for state medical walls, knew a thing about brick mas-ling. brick masons who have built the in their cells is that of Sunday evenonry before he went there, and most that remind one of a prison that I of them laid their first brick less am not surprised to learn that the than a year ago, yet the walls are as inmates become attached to them, perfect and substantial as those made Each cell is supplied with a single There are clean sheets, plenty by the most skilled of brick masons. ter than is found in the average ing not fewer than fifty men, and yet American home. Every cell is sup- ed today, resolutions adopted, and there was no guard with a rifle to plied with a looking glass, a chair, the place of holding the next meetbe seen. The young fellows seemed light, and in nearly everyone may be

The hospital is modern, always well managed and not a place to be may be accounted for to some extent dreaded. There is little sickness among these people. Probably ninety ey which the worker receives, but in out of a hundred, and maybe a larger per cent, before going there, were admajority, it is accounted for on the dicted to drinking and smoking and ground that they are ambitious to other habits injurious to the health. There are no bars here. Among the good things of this institution is the both the half and quarter-mile events pointed rooms and baths. time, and to be masters of a trade or fact that every inmate is given a time, and to be masters of a trade or lact that every limited is given by the lack of the are drinks. manufactured. In one room a hun-young men will take on their old hab- team. Don Mowry, dred or more men are busy making its when they get out, but there are running mate of last year, whom Mygarments, while a few, more skilled many who will not. The latter are ers defeated in the indoor tryout, likely to prosper, and a large per has been brought out again and will cent of the former are liable to find be Myers' teammate in the half-mile. inmates is made by those men who their way; sooner or later, back to The other men entered in the half-Paid for Their Work

reformatory.

I was in this room watching the workers when the bell tapped telling them that it was time to prepare for come a come and the content of the c

proceeded to appease their appetites, sist those whose time has expired, This dining-room, with its white walls in getting established or in better and high ceiling, bears no resem-situations, and for a year or so to exert a good influence over them, to give them counsel, sympathy, instruc-

knowledge that this important state institution has always been under the against the funeral car and the car superintendency of a Wisconsin journalist. The first one was James E. Heg, son of the late Col. Heg of the Fliteenth Wisconsin, who was killed but at Missionary Ridge in 1863. About these articles are as good as are found four years ago he was succeeded by in any but first-class hotels. And Charles W. Bowron, who for twenty what do they have to cal? That day years or more was managing editor there were two kinds of bread, and of the Oshkosh Northwestern. Both better bread than the average family had served as presidents of the Wis-

Personal Interest in Inmates Mr. Bowron fills the bill. He is an finely prepared as a millionaire would inventive genius. He is always have and plenty of it. There were watching for opportunities to improve

three vegetables-potatoes, cabbage the institution and to better the con-

had all he wanted and was given ameevery department of the institution. A visit through all of the buildings Before dinner the broom factory and into all of the rooms can be

fore he went to the state reformatory and was equipped from the start for the humane, faithful, brilliant per-formance of the important duties as-

UNITED WORKMEN IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Grand Master J. M. Thayer of Janesville, is Presiding Over Session in Milwaukee.

At Milwaukee yesterday the annu-United Workmen was opened at Odd tails preliminary to the work of the convention. Eckstein of Minnesota, Grand Master J. C. Thomas and Chief Deputy Collins of Michigan are guests at the where magazines and papers, as well convention. There are 150 delegates in attendance with headquarters at the St. Charles hotel. Reports showed that since the last biennial session that there had been a decrease in the membership through state, and renewed efforts for the to which they had been total stran-callings, and they read and study; strengthening of the order were urgwith a membership of 6,000. A fight Several of the better edu is on for the grand mastership of the ago, to construct a large brick power versity. Several of the better edules is on for the grand mastership of the ago, to construct a large brick power versity. Several of the better edules is on for the grand mastership of the ago, to construct a large brick power versity. Several of the better edules and lodge. J. M. Thayer, the presand boiler house. Had the state ask cated members have taken up the outgrand master, has been renominent grand master, has been renominated for the position and C. Oellrich Archbishop' J. J. Glennon, Ed. L. of Oshkosh has been placed in opposition to him. The election was to take place this morning.

The following officers were to be elected by acclamation, as they had Grand recorder-J. no opposition: H. Marston, Appleton; grand treasurer-F. M. Givens, Fond du Lac; grand foreman-E. B. Patton, Wanpun: finance committee-A. Meisen-berger, R. Marter, Milwaukee; W. H.

Haight, Portage. It was expected that all the other offices would be contested. For grand overseer the nominees are J. L. Mc-Corison, Ashland, and J. F. Dusoid, Sheboygan, while Dr. F. C. Mock, Mil-wankee, and Dr. D. C. Beebe, Sparta, grand lodge were also to be elected.

In connection with the sessions of the grand lodge, the Degree of Honor, the women's auxiliary, is holding its biennial session at the St. Charles of blankets, and the mattress is bet hotel. About 100 delegates are in attendance. Officers were to be electing decided upon.

> MYERS ENTERED IN BOTH HALF AND QUARTER-MILE EVENTS OF CONFERENCE

hirty-One Men Will Make Up Wisconsin Team-Myers Against

Lightbody This Saturday. for the big conference meet to be 750 feet of veranda, which commands Of course some of these and from these will be chosen the Breitkreutz's the reformatory or a state's prison, mile are Schoephoester, Cooper, Stevens, and Sprecher, and those in the going there. Shoemakers who learned the trade there make all of the shoes required. There are manufactured goods there that any business or professional man would be willing to wear, and many professional men and merchants, even among those regioned as well to do are not they leave they will have something one blekbody of the midway inet. those reckoned as well to do, are not they leave they will have something ous Lighthody of the midway insti-so well clad as they would be were to begin with. A system of paroling their clothes supplied from the state is practiced, and good results have ered for the conference in both the

> ACADEMY TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETES OF THE STATE TO CONTEST IN BELOIT MAY 27

Milwaukee, Raoine, St. Johns, Car roll, Wayland, Wisconsin and Beloit to Contend.

In Beloit May 27 is to be held an Academy league field and track meet. The institutions that will be represented by teams are Milwaukee, Racine, St. Johns, Wisconsin, Wayland, Carroll and Beloit academies: probably witness the contests as many sumptives. have friends who will compete. Some good time is being made in the running events and a number of field records are being broken in the varous academics and the meet in Beloit will be to the academies what colleges and universities.

RUNAWAY NEARLY BROKE UP A FUNERAL CORTEGE

John H. Jones' Horse Became Un manageable on West Milwau-

kce Street. While a funeral procession was passing along West Milwaukee street. at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, a horse owned by John H. Jones hecame unmanageable and barely missed hurling the vehicle he riage that followed. The boy who was driving succeeded in guiding the horse to one side and the rig crashed into a buggy owned by Sexton Gagan of the Mt. Olivet cemetery which was standing in front of the Ranous drugstore. Eight spokes were knocked out of one of the Ranous drugstore. wheels of the Gagan vehicle and the runaway horse dashed away to the eastward, the driver not regaining control until he had crossed the Milwankee street bridge.

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and carrots, all raised on the farm dition of those assigned to his care. SET APART FOR LUNG PATIENTS

"FRATERNAL CITY" NOW UN MAP OF NEW MEXICO.

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road. City of Las Vegas, Fraternal Organizations and Churches.

St. Louis, Mo., May 10, 1905. In accepting the \$1,000,000 lender I the Santa Fe railroad and the 16. ono acres donated by the city of Las Vegas, New Mexico, the National Fraternal Sanitarium for Consumptives, acting in the interests of 8,000,000 what is perhaps, the most unique health resort in the world, a sanitariim city for consumptives, to be maintained without thought of commeral session of the Ancient Order of cialism by per capita contributions made by the great fraternal and religious orders who after three years of incessent labor, have brought this gigantic crusade, against the "great white plague" to a happy reality.

The formal papers closing the gift were signed and passed late this af-Supreme Master Joseph termoon in the central office of the National Fraternal Sanitarium, Chemical Building, St. Louis, President William, R. Eidson of the Associated Fraternities of America and Secretary Charles F. Hatfield representing the Site Selecting Committee of the Saniarium, W. B. Janson, assistant to the president, representing the Atchison, l'opeka & Santa Fe railroad, and F. H. Pierce the city of Las Vegas, New

The formal announcement of the location of Fraternal City was made tonight at a monster banquet at the Hoel Planters, at which Governor Joseph W. Folk, Mayor Rolla Wells, Young, past president National Frat. Press Association, Norwalk, O., Surgen-General Walter A. Wyman, Washngton, D. C., and numerous other dignitaries of state, church and fraternalism were present. Governor Folk and the Archbishop were particularly happy in their toasts to the welfare of the new community,

The mammoth consumptive resort or Fraternal Cily, as it will henceforth he known, is today a fact. It ex ists. The site has been chosen, the buildings are there, and the time which will be consumed in moulding he material on hand into an enornous sanifarium can be measured in weeks. By next fall when Fraternal City will be formally dedicated and opened, provisious will have been completed for the reception of 5,000 patients, this number to be increased. indefinitely as rapidly as funds are available.

This is made possible by the fact that in the delightful Rio Callinas canyon, better known among health seekers as the Hot Springs canyon the place of holding the next meet of New Mexico, the National Fraternal Sanitarium has today liecome pos-sessed of fifteen square miles of cuitivated land at an average elevation of 6,000 feet, every acre of which meets the requirements of Fraternal City. In the center of the tract stands the palatial Montezonia Hotel and its accessories, erected recently by the Santa Fe at a cost of \$500,-Harold Myers is entered with the 1000. The hotel is of brick and stone, Wisconsin university track team in four stories high, and has 350 fully ap-

One hundred yards from the hotel ing qualities of the Arkansas Hot The gift of the Santa Fe 1,000 acres of land. The property, together with the 10,000 acre grant giv-en by the city of Las Vegas, has deeded absolutely free to the sanitarium, sunburst of eye-pleasing grandeur, provided that it is used for no other

the patients. purpose of giving each case treatment Montezuma Hotel and in cottages for number of Janesville people will merely as the companions of con-The government of this unique

community is vested in a Board of Managers, composed of fifteen representative men in the fraternal religious and philanthropic worlds. William R. Edison of St. Louis, chairman the conference at Chicago is to the of the Board of Managers and president of the sanitarium, is president of the Associated Fraternities of America; August Schlaffy, treasurer, is president of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co. of St. Louis; Dr. H. A. Warner of Topeka Kan., consump-tive expert, is past president of the National Fraternal Congress: M. P. Moody of St. Louis, secretary of the religious department of the Sanitarium expert: C. F. Hatfield, secretary Baptist Publication Society: Dr. W. ex-officio, is secretary of the Missouri Fraternal Congress.

Ex-Governor W. A. Northcott of for the red S Greenville, Illinois, is past head consul of the Modern Woodmen of America; T. A. Huey of St. Louis, is senator of the National Union; W. E. Farley of Columbus. Mo., is a business man and philanthropist: Paul Brown of St. Louis, is a director in the Con-linental Tobacco Co.; Edward Wilkerson of St. Louis is past noble grand of I. O. O. F.; E. G. Lewis, publisher, Lee W. Grant, autorney, and Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis, complete the list. H. Spearman Lewis has

been appointed press representative of Fraternal City.

The new community will be gov erned on the municipal ownership plan, with profits accruing to no one. There are no bonds to be unloaded on the public, or glittering investments exploited. Trade will be countenanced only to the extent of supplying the patients with the necessary conven ences-goods to be sold at cost Whiskey and eigarettes are under the ban. On the other hand, every possible out-deor amusement conducive o bealth and happiness will be pro-Received Gifts From Santa Fe Rail- vided gratis. Those who desire of the Sanitarium.

80 per cent of the consumptives who reach there on their feet, it is expected that from three to ten months will be sufficient to so far cure the ailment education means among the samps that patients will be able to settle of northern Wisconsin. anywhere in the Southwest, and enday put their new city—Fraternal City—on the map of New Mexico, six return to their homes, hale and night of meeting. Wednesday, has miles west of Las Vegas. In so do show that the sun shines 350 days a cases and a prohibition from attending the fraternalists have established spear in the Rio Gallinas canyon, ance in others and there is now a Humidity is unknown.

consumptives may become residents changed to Tuesday. The greater por in Fraternal City. tion will be the guests of the fraternal orders who have contributed to the general fund, the Orders selecting their stricken men and women independent of the Sanitarium. The same applies to all churches, clubs, unions and municipalities. In such cases the individual will be under no personal expense, the cost of his or her maintainance being charged against the organization which sent the patient here. Wealthy individuals donating in a lump sum, will also have the privilege of sending patients, irrespective of their relations with fraternities or churches. In addition to the cases cited, consumptives not allied with any of the above and who can pay their way will be received on an equal footing and maintained at actual cost.

It will require an expenditure of \$75,000 to put Fraternal City in proper shape for the reception of patients i portion of which has already been contributed in small amounts. Until Fraternal City is formally opened. the business and correspondence will be conducted from the Sanitarium headquarters, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

A MAGNIFICENT PAGEANT.

The Forepaugh-Sells Circus Parade Excels Anything Ever Put Upon the Streets. May 30. Decoration day, will be

The Great Adam Forepaugh and Sells the day will begin with the splendid street parade, the largest and most gorgeous ever offered by circus management. This pageant will leave the show grounds at ten o'clock, and go over the usual business streets. All of the men, women and children connected with the enormous enterprise will take some part, and all of the horses, of which there are more than five hundred, running from the ideal draft horse to the aristocratic high stepper of fashionable interest, will be in the long procession. All of the cages, dens, tanks, lairs, tableau floats, musical vehicles, fashionable traps and chariots are new, and extravagantly rich. Artists who have made a specially of festival decoration have designed these beautiful wagons and personally directed their building and splendid coloring. One section is an original conceit called the March of Nations. It is a grand exhibition royalty, aristocracy, soldiery and picturesque racial and national types. Three herds of marching elephants, 'caravans of Saharan camels, open dens of the rarest wild beasts, rich-first 2 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. are the famous Hot Springs of New horses, superb military bands, gro-Mexico, which possess the same heal-tesque clown bands, singing minstrels, dancing galaxies, roystering youths, plantation singers, Japanese also includes a smaller hotel, a fully jugglers, stately jurists, smart ca-equipped dairy farm, a chicken ranch, dets, oriental beauties, Indian warribath house, electric light and ors, and so on and so on, are to be steam heating plants, an ice house, a seen in this division of the colossal modern club house, a surgical hospipageant. The flashing jewels, studded tal, a casino with stage and scenery, bridais, filigreed trappings, radiant livery stable and cattle barn, and cloths of gold and silver, waving plumes, shimmering shields, glistening emblems, and heraldic devices, make this superb spectacle a perfect The average circus parade is a monotonous affair of commonplace feat-The accommodations thus provided ures, which provide little of interest will, however, play a minor part in the to any but the very young. The Great actual housing of the thousands of Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' consumptives for whose care aranger street parade is characterized by ments are now being made. Tent splendor, novelty and exclusiveness camps, laid out under the direction of and expensiveness of feature which Col. F. H. Buzzacott, U. S. A., a sani- separates it from all others, and tary engineer, will shelter the bulk of marks it as the grandest exhibition These camps are being of the kind over organized. Exemerected in various elevations for the slon trains will be run into the city on all roads circus day. in the most favorable altitude. Accomparade will start promptly at ten modations will also be provided at the performance will begin at two o'clock, those whose lungs are not affected the night performance at eight and who journey to Fraternal City o'clock. The doors will open one hour earlier, to give every one ample time for inspecting the menagerie, which is the most valuable collection of wild animals in the world. Reserved seats and admission tickets will be sold at Adam Forepaugh and Sells down-town ticket, show day for precisely the same pri-ces charged at the licket wagon on the circus grounds.

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SPOKE OF COW BOY LIFE IN THE WEST

Rev. Fenenga Talked to Young Men of Greater American Club Last Evening. At the close of the postprandial

the Greater American mogram of club, which held its monthly meet ing in the parlors of the Congrega-tional church last evening, Rev. M. F. Fenenga, principal of the North work will have a chance at stock Wisconsin academy of Ashland, adfarming or at any of the numerous dressed the organization. He spoke positions incidental to the operation most interestingly of the life of a cowboy in the west, which occupa-As the climate of New Mexico cares tion he himself followed for seven He also told of his evangelyears. istic work among the logging camps of the north and clearly showed what The club is showing signs of growth and popularity with the young nien. proven an inconvenience in many cases and a prohibition from attendmovement, which will doubtless suc There are several means by which ceed, to have the meeting night

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POR SALE. Romington typewriter in good order, for \$30. Address Roming on, Gazatte. FOR SALE-Pair of 3 year old mares; of 6 2-yr old gelding and soveral work horses. C. W Kommeron & Co.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—One brown mule three years old; and brown jack six years old, A. V. Arnold, Hanover, Wis. POR SALE-Stroom house; barn; one acre of good haid, suitable for gardening. In-quire at 2.7 Ringold St., or of Scott & Sharman.

FOR SALE-

The following is a partial list of houses I have for sale. Some can buseld by small payments down and balance on easy terms:

4 Houses on Fourth avenue.

3 Houses on Riverside street.

2 Houses on South Bluff street. 6 Houses on Racine street. 1 House on Ruger avanue. 5 Houses on South Main street-1 House on Oak Lawn avenue. House on Prospect avenue.
 Houses on Washington street.
 Houses on South Jackson street.

I House on Locust street. 1 House on Lian street
1 House on Division street.
2 Houses on Jackusu street,

1 House on Center avenue. Vacant lots, good location, \$100 np,

MONEY TO LOAN. COWELL, 5 Carponter Block. Janesville, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED

WE WANT BOOKKEEPERS

of the right sort, for good positions with high grade firms. There are always more opportunities than we can fill for men familiar with up-to-date bookkeeping methods. With offices in 12 cities and with, 12,00 employers to serve, our supply of positions pdying from 1,000 to 8,000 a year never runs low. We need hundreds of capable Salesmen, Executive, Clerical and Technical men and also men having money to invest with their services. Write us to day, stating position desired, HAPCOODS (Inc.), Brain Brokers
1213 Hartford Building, Chicago

\$550 buys a good house and % acre of land in Emerald Grove, Inquire of E TOR SALE Buby enringe, high chair and other household goods, Inquire at 6; Pros.

Bogardus.

POR SALE -Three vacant lots on S. Franklin P St Inquire at 131 S. Franklin St.

POR SALE, at a Bargala-12-row heet drill; F 65-shevel cultivators; I 4-shovel riding cultivator; I hay tedder; I spring wagon; I nearly new rubber tire bugg; S new tobacce transplanters; I 3-horse evener; S set high grade ringle harness, and various other useful articles. Bargains for those who need thom. F. A. Taylor, 62 S. River St.

COR SALE-Two large farm horses, in good condition, E. W. Fleher, R. F. P. No. 5. Town Line Road, 3 miles west, Tel. 1695, 4 rings Liory of the life, labors, death and burial of this eminent statesman and burial of this eminent statesman and part or whole to sait purchaser. Will exchange for good city property. J. C. Ulrich, 209 N. of every family.

OR SALE-Three fresh mitch cows; first class ones. G. C. McLean, 694 Galona St., Janesville, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DOUND - A completed keys on chain guard. Owner call at Gazette office and pay for

MONEY TO LOAN-F. L. Clemons, 164 West OST-A fire insurance policy issued by Hay Juar & Beers. Finder leave at this office.

### MALARIA

**NU-TRI-OLA** and Nutriola Laxative Granules. Disease car not stay where they are used, and they make you "new all over." For sale by

McCUE & BUSS

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)
III., May 8.—Twenty-five tubs were offered, with no sales. Official, firm at 241/2c. Output, 587,400

Pur wrapping furniture, at Gazette ollice.

PPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR ODOR! Lister!! In the great Northwest there are some mighty good chances for hustlers. The Northwest is settling ap repidly; its growth attests its fertility and diversity of resources. Why and go and grow up with the country! Those who go now will "got in on the ground floor." It's up to you're set quickly. Write us and we will tell you of specific openings for good, sound and conservative investments. We also have a large list of improved farms in Rock and adjoining counties. Several do drable residences in the city for sale. Money to loan on real estate security at five per cent.

SCOTT & SHERIMAN.

Elimingration Agents.

21 West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis. to Devils Lake, Wis., Via the North-Western line.

sion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Saturdays, limited for return until Monday following, affording oppor-tunity for enjoying this delightful outing without inconvenience to busi-Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

brick four flat building, only one block from Myers' Botel. This property will Read the want ads. the purchase price. Uood reasons for

Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Etc., Via the North-Western Line, will be

in effect from all stations May 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and June 1 and 2, with favorable return limits; on account of National Council Knights of Co-lumbus at Los Angeles, ct. Two fast trains to the Pacific Coast daily, "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room an diourist sleping car. The best of everything. For rates, tlekets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & Northwest-

Excursion Tickets to Interscholastic Track and Field Meet at

Appleton, Wis., Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates May 19 and 20, limited to return until May 22, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago &

WANTED—A first class clothing salesman, Address B. N., Gazatta.

WANTED—A bousekeeper and experienced diningroom sirl immediately. Also girls for general lousework. Mrs E M. McCarth, 276 W. Milwaukee street. Both phones. Of river, shado troes, fine lawn, 2 lots, recomply by the hour or by the day. House clear, low preferred. Inquire at No. 5 S. High St.

WANTED—Energetic, trustworthy man or work in Wiscordin, representing a manufactoring of mpany. Salary \$40 min large manufactoring of mpany. Salary \$40 min larg out). less than three days en route.l Another fast train is "The Califor nia Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chlcago & North-Western R'y.

under the whole house; soft water, and one of the Boest wells in the city, about 175 foot deep. Also city water and gas on the street; two blocks from street railway. It would cost at least \$200 to build the house alone. For a short time this place can be bought for \$1,750. It you are looking for a suap here is one. W. J. Litts, 102 Madison St., Janosville Wis, Old phone 4413. Baby sleeps and grows while mammy rests if Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is given. It is the greatest baby medicine ever offered loving mothers. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

> There's no beauty in all the land That can with her face compare,

Her lips are red, her eyes are bright, She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Smith Drug Co.

MOURNERS MISS THE CORPSE

Funeral Party Disappointed by Loss of Body Through Shipment.

Fire farm of 40 acres located two miles from city limits of Janesville, Wia. Farm is he a high state of entitivation: has been owned and worked by present owner for 20 years; has not been need to beets and tobacce like the majority of farms; there are 30 or more acres of the rich piew land, the balance at present is pasture. On R. F. D. and teleptinue fine; buildings consist of good 9-room heave, extra tarac rooms, all in good repair: large barn and now bool shed 20x24; new windmill, good well of water, 30 or 4) young fruit trees, some in bearing, others small fruit; the spring wore is new going on, and if sold in reasonable time no extra charge will be made for work or seed. The owner has made his money on this farm, and is ready to quit farming, the only reason for salling. Price 86,600, if you are looking for a good home, write or call. Davenport, Iowa, May 11.—The loss of the body of P. J. McNerny, a wellknown resident of Davenport, who died at Houston, Tex., made it necessary to postpone his funeral here after all the arrangements had been made and his friends had gathered in Julia Stavedahl Sunday evening. Sacred Heart cathedral for an elaborate Catholic service. The body was shipped from Houston. It has not arrived and cannot be located. The funeral has been postponed indefinite-

INDICT COUSIN OF A SENATOR From the Klondike alone Mr. Wing

Federal Grand Jurors Would Punish Teller for Cutting Nation's Trees.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 11:-J. C. Teller of Colorado, a cousin of Senator Teller, was indicted here by the federal grand jury on charges of having cut and removed 100,000 railroad ties from government land in this state. The accused has been a tie contractor in Wyoming for years. In 1901 and 1902 he was charged with illegally cutting timber on government land and was heavily fined.

House and lot, harn, city and soft water-fourth ward.
House and lot; Franklin Street.
House and four lots; Fourth ward, Bargain, 28 acres; no buildings, if miles from city. Will axchange for rity property.
3-story brick store; well reuted.
House and four lots; Second ward. House and four lots; Second ward, Northern and Western land; improved and OUTPUT IS \$22,000,000 aminproven.

Some good second hand harness and buggies;
prices right.

20 neros in city limits; no baddings; cheap if

Great Quantity of Ore Found in Alaska and Northwest Territory. pay for it and it will become Mr Seattle, Wash., May 11 .- F. A. Fairbank's property when he retires

Wing, United States assayer, states from office. from information he has received from Alaska and the Northwest territory this winter the output in gold vent the new vaudeville theatre befrom the northern country this year ing constructed there.

... Forty Years Ago ...

The trial of the assassins and con-

Maximillian has been defining the

status of his emplre as he desires it

shall be. In case of his death, the Empress is to take the helm.

Our market quotes everything lower and there seems to be a universal

feeling everywhere that prices must

banks were authorized to commence operations during the month of April,

1865, most of which were conversions

rency issued during the month of April was \$13,846,680, making a to-

tal, up to May 3d, of \$125,327,030, in

Ship Big Machine: Yesterday af

ternoon was shipped a four-ton

punching machine from the New Doty

hundred and fwenty-eight

FOR SALE-One nice surrey horse, 8 years old; kind and gentle, extra good horse. Inquire Rooms 17-18, Sutherland block. Geo. L. Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, New York, and yesterday General May 11, 1865.—Frigite.—Last night Grant and staff dined with the Mexi-was unreasonably cold for May. The can minister. ground froze where it had been newly plowed, and we apprehend that spirators is still going on in Washington. It is said that the secretary of war will give a brief summary of the damage has been done to serions trial to the public as it progresses.

Life of Abraham Lincoln.-Mr. Caleb Jones has commenced the canvass of this city and county for the sale of this work, written by Joseph H. Barrett, Esq., commissioner on pensions at Washington, D. C. It is a complete and comprehensive history of the life, labors, death and patrlot, which should be in the hands

It is now printed in 12mo., pp. 518, but is to be reproduced in 8 vo., enlarged to about 800 pages, embellished with the best portraits published, of State banks into National banks, with the exception of a few, whose organization; commenced prior to March 3. The amount of bank curand numerous illustrations. 1 vol., Svo., cloth, price \$3... Also will be ready in the same style translated into German. As the work can only be obtained

by subscription, our citizens will see the necessity of subscribing for it when they are solicited to do so by Mr. Jones:

The News. Mexican affairs are beginning to at ing concern in Milwaukee. This is ract attention. The Herald says the one of the largest machines in any migration furore still continues in general use.

works of this city to a manufactur

ing concern in Milwaukee. This is

succumb.

circulation.

NEWS FOR THE PLAY-GOER

AN ADVENTURE COST

Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates Daisy King, Pretty Actress, Lost Her Italian Baron When She Paraded in Man's Attire.

Daisy King, a pretty and accomplished actress well known to theatregoers, has become quite famous in theatrical circles for her unsatlated taste for adventure. Had it not been taste for adventure. Had it not been for this love of excitement she would and all negotiations were off. Miss now have been a baroness. It is due King had good and sufficient reasons to Miss King's appearance at the for desiring to masquerade in male Myer's Grand on Saturday, April 13, attire. It seems that one of her relatives at the Broklyn navy yard had

singing at Milan, Italy. While there and had pestered her official relative she met an Italian Nobleman, the to such an extent that at last he re-Baron Roselli, a young man of much luciantly consented to take her on wealth and high social standing. At board, but upon the condition that she he conclusion of her course, Miss was to disguise herself as a midship-King returned to America, where, according to arrangements, the baron was to follow last summer, at which time it was arranged that a wedding countered her Italian lover and inciwas to take place. The baron arrived in due time and

seemed to be more madly in love than ever with his fair bethrothee. Prep- sented Saturday, April 13th, matinee arations for the nuptial event were and night.

being actively rushed and the beauti-HER A NOBLE TITLE. ful Miss King was being showered with congratulations and good wish es by her companions in stage life when there: came a sudden rift in the proceedings. It was a suit of boy's clothes that blocked the course of true love. When the nobleman came face to face in broad daylight and upon a public street, with his fiancee clad in the habiliments of man it was to Egypt" that the story in question charge of the recent experiments with has just come to light.

the submarine boat "Shark." Miss Three years ago Miss King was King had long cherished, a desire to taking a special course im operatic take a cruise in this submarine boat, a desire to luciantly consented to take her on man. It was after her cruise under the sea and while on her way back to her apartments that Miss King endentally lost her chance to become a baroness

"The Trip to Egypt" will be pre-

The basement of Peter Olson's barn

PORTER.

Porter, May 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

scales at fifty-one pounds,

a caller at his farm on Sunday.

Little Vera Bass entertained thirty

honor of her fifth birthday. The lic-

. Frank Boss has improved the ap-

pearance of his buildings with a coat

The ball park at Gibbs' lake opens

be served on the grounds. Everyone

# COUNTY NEWS

Julia Vingar Lewis visited her par-ents, Mrs. and Mrs. Hanse Vingar now ready for building.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin were in relatives on Sunday. Brodhead Wednesday night. Mr. J. A. Fitch and sister Carrie hands with friends last week on his returned from Brodhead Sunday ac way from Baltimore to Edmouton,

companied by here sister, Mrs. S. Canada. Bliss Mr. Ben Olson, and family were Sunday afternoon at M. Louden's.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Montgomery of Evansvile op-

O. Sveom.

Misses Martha Vold and Olga HanLake last Sunday by landing three son called on Mrs. Olin Friday even-

ng.
The plum and cherry trees are white with blossoms and there is these days despite the cold weather. ceauty everywhere.

Mrs. Olin and son Nelson spent the animal getting cast in a stall.

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Will Nichols of Dane county was Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond. Miss Marcia Olin of Brodhead is

spending a week with her mother, playmates on Saturday afternoon in She will return Friday. About 35 or 40 friends of Mr. and the hostess was generously remember.

Mrs. G. Hanson happily surprised ed by some handsome keepsakes. them on Sunday and for a reminder

left a small purse of money. pearance of his buildings with a coat Miss Marcia Olin called on her sis- of paint and the grounds with a cedar er, Mrs. Clark Olin, Monday. hedge. A game of baseball was played Sunday between Avon and South Spring next Sunday when Center and Portor Valley and Avon came out victorious will cross bats. Refreshments will

by the score of 23 to 17.

be served Miss Martha Vold started work for invited. Miss Martha Vold started work.

Miss John Anderson Monday last.

Miss Clara Hegge called on Mrs. very low at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Earle.

Stavedahl and Nelson Olin called on ed the funeral of their nephew, Law-J. A. Fitch Sunday. rence Raub, in Edgerton on Tuesday, Mr. Wm. Whitehead and Elmer The remains were brought from Han-

Hanson were in Brodhead Saturday on cock, Wis. will total \$22,000,000 if not more

predicts an output of from \$10,000,000

from the camps on the American side.

End Suit Against Lawson.

brought by Frederick R. Coudert and

Paul Fuller of New York, against

Thomas W. Lawson for \$225,000, was

settled: Mr. Lawson said the plain-

tiffs were to pay him \$11,000 as coun-

sel fees, and no further action would

Gold Inkstand for Fairbanks.

stand of gold, silver and cutglass to

cost \$500 is being made for Vice pres

ident Fairbanks. The government will

A strenuous effort is being made

at Appleton by some ministers to pre

New York, May 11.-A double ink-

be taken in the case.

Boston, Mass., May 11.-Suit

HAD TO HIDE IT

A mother wrote us recently to \$12,000,000, the balance coming that she had to keep Scott's Emulsion under lock and key —her children used to drink it whenever her back was turned. Strange that children should like something that is so good for them. It's usually the other way. Scott's Emulsion makes children comfortable, makes them fat and rosy-cheeked. Perhaps that's why they like it so much-they know it makes them feel good.

We'll send you a sample, free SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

For everything but clothes, use Miller's Powerine with ammonia, the quick cleanser and disinfector. Insist on Millor's Roap and Miller's Powerine. Your grocer can get them—if he is slow about it, write to the manufacturers, and you will get what you want. Made by THE PENNSYLVANIA SOAP CO., Factories: Lancaster, Pa., and Buffalo. THE STYLES ARE HERE

The Half-Hour Soap-the friend of the clothes. Turns washday

into wash-hour; adds to the life of the clothes; takes away the drudg-ery of laundry work; saves arms—saves backs. For use in the roughest

wash or on daintiest fabric-no hard rubbing-it works in a harmless way, while you wait-and rest. Use HOT or COLD water. Full

MAR MILLERS SOAP M

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Shirt Waists.

particulars inside the wrapper.

SOAP

Silk, Linen, Lace and Lawn.

Separate Skirts, Panama, Mohair, Voile and Silk.

Shirtwaist Suits. Mohair, Silk, Linen and Chambray.

Separate Coats, Covert and Silk.

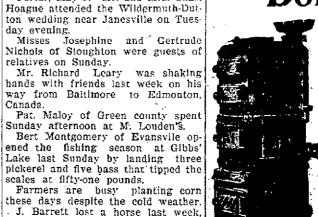
Tailored Suits.

Cheviot, Panama, Voile and Silk.

All ready-to-wear lines for women find correct representation here. Prices are never too high, quality considered



### Don't Be Mislead

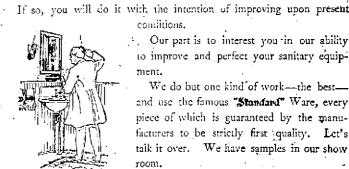


Plumbing and Heating establishment that I am high priced. This is not the case. I am prepared to install a heating plant of to equip any home with modern plumbing. I have a well equipped workshop and first-class mechanics only are employed, and this enables me to put in the best apparatus and in the most opproved manner, at reasonable rates,

Let me submit an estimate for a Heating plant for your new home or for your OLD HOME. The apparatus is mode in sizes to suit any requirement. Do not wait until the end of summer before you look into this.

Spence and American boilers and Kewanee radiators are in use all over the country. Your patronage solicited.

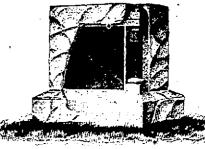
Arc You Going To Remodel?



conditions. 1. Our part is to interest you in our ability to improve and perfect your sanitary equip-

We do but one kind of work-the bestand use the famous "Standard" Ware, every piece of which is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be strictly first 'quality'. Let's talk it over. We have samples in our show

F. E. GREEN.



Don't Be 🗆 Deceived

We have no old stock to sell, but everything is the newest and best that money can buy. This is a matter of great importance in buying a monu-

BRESEE, 162 W. Mil. St.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday عى عى Evenings. عى عى

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



Showers and severe thunderstorm: this afternoon; fair Friday. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Dally Edition-By Carrier 

How long since you have had to buy new hinges for your store doors? Are they lasting too long? Store advertising is hard on hinges—wears them out faster than anything else.

PERSISTENCE IN ADVERTISING. contains the following good argument been effected, but conditions at the

virtue is it that it impressed a poetical friend of mine to such a point that he composed the following true sentiment in swinging verse: "The constant drop of water wears

away the stone, The constant gnaw of Towser masti-

cates the hardest bone, The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid,

The constant advertiser is the man

truth of the above? The most suc- of the organization. cossful advertisers are the mose per-sistent advertisers. If you are inclin-ed to doubt this, look through the

The retailer may insert a half-page ad today and find such a storm tomorrow that the results will be nil. Will he get mad, swear that advertising is no good and that he will have no thore of it? No indeed,—he has found by past experiences that disagreeable weather and other causes often operate against the potency it is pleasantly profitable.

two or even a dozen ads? Not he, if he were an experienced advertiser. The chances are that he would sign

a year's contract with the local paper, advertise vigorously every week, every leading grocery and arrange to days of the old plantations seem to have the cleanser on sale in every be passed forever. Northern capital store that carries such goods. By, persistent advertising he would soon and then becomes stagnated like the create a demand. By persisting in this persistent advertising he would so add to this demand that after a while it would be so well established as to be on a fair foundation. But no the state at a committee mearing in religiously inclined his argument will onstrated time and time again that that he was trilling with fire. to stop advertising an article (the sale of which was built up by adver-

St. Jacob's Oil is a striking illustration of this. St. Jacob's Oil several years ago, through bold and exceedingly well-directed advertising, had an enormous sale. The company operating the management of this papith of success concluded to "econoing bills. Did they "economize?" Did they? Did they? Why, when

have you heard of St. Jacob's Oil? Jacob's Oil, while today, smarting ly observed. under the twitches of rheumatism, he has probably transferred his allegi-

ance to Omega Oil. not. Don't be a "quitter" if you start in advertising something. Keep at it-systematically persistent. "Rome was not built in a day" and no business was ever built in a day by advertising. But advertising, in time, has done wonders!

#### THE MEDICAL BILLS.

One of the largest committee rooms at the state capitol was crowded last Tuesday, with supporters and opponents of the Dinsdale Medical bills. These measures, three in number, were born in the fertile brain of the medical profession and are champion- to.

ed in their interests. They are actively opposed by the Automobilists complain regarding are selling their egg plants in lowa. In the language of the old adage: to interfere with the legitimate bus! horses and carriages are not tagged. ness of publishers, in that they provide a penalty for any physician who has the temerity to advertise. In other words, an effort is being made to back a code of foolishness called

The argument used by the doctors is that there are certain classes of al degrees warmer. medical announcements which are unfit for publication, and they propose to establish a censorship, by barring from the public prints, this trip. class of announcements. If the bills had been directed against the press

they might have the odor of common

It is safe to assume, however, that the average publisher is as competent to judge what is fit to print as the verage doctor, and so far as public morals are concerned there is no cause for complaint.

So far as advertising is concerned, that should be a matter for individual judgment. The code of ethics is a bugbear to many young physicians, who are up to date and masters of their profession. If they can be tied up by ethics, so that they are obliged to fold their hands and wait for the public to discover them, it is all right for the old practitioners,

#### THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

There can be but one outcome of the teamsters' strike now going ou in Chicago, and that is defeat of the \* strikers. It is the first time in the history of the city when the business men have organized in their own interests.

There have been many individual A little magazine called "Brains" strikes, where single industries have Persistence is one of the greatest do not enter into the ordinary labor advertising virtues. So admirable a disturbance

The business men of Chicago are contending for the right to peaceably conduct their own business. In their efforts to maintain this right they have the suport of the business world at large, as well as public sentiment generally.

The issues involved are also vital to the future welfare of the nation. The settlement of the strike will determine, in large degree, the rights Who can successfully question the of the individual, as well as the rights

columns of any other live newspaper. tion which attempts to interfere with

The North Dakota Press Associaof the advertising, but in the long run tion recently passed a series of resoit is pleasantly profitable.

Supposing a manufacturer of soap distributions condemning the government and now to cap the climax "The wished to create a sale for his brand wished to create a sale for his brand them out over the country at cost. in and around a town. Do you sup. This is government ownership on a pose he would be satisfied with one, small scale and it is the kind of competition which drives men out of of Senator Hatten for governor at business. What is a trust?

The South, agriculturally, does not seem to get ahead as fast as does the have demonstrations of his soap in north. They have rich lands but the goes down there, is active for awhile of religious journals are in favor of ate a hold-up game.

matter how firm the foundation ap Madison, Tuesday, all because he decrease. pears he should never fall to keep up called a Milwaukee newspaper man the advertising. For it has been dem- a liar a short time ago and fittind out

It is not generally known but all tising) is a sure way of committing paid lobbyists at Madison have to business suicide.

paid lobbyists at Madison have to arrive there or even get much near-register at the secretary of state's office. Those who pay their own ex-take a straight shoot off into eternity penses do not register but work just somewhere, but the sun's attraction the same.

Even Senator Platt is supposed to have had a love affair that will bear ular proprietary medicine at the zen- publication. His old friend and enemy Chauncey Depew has had many of mize" by cuiting down the advertise them, if rumor be true, so Platt is the administration are evidently merely keeping pace with the times.

Decoration day is the next semi-When have you bought a bottle? The holiday that comes. It is the day for person with the rheumatism a dozen the old soldiers, the only day in the years ago would have rushed to the year when the nation pays respect for drug store to get a bottle of St. its soldier dead and should be fitting.

The small boy does not quite appreciate the efforts of the state legis-This is because Omega Oil is adver- lature in measuring off his Fourth of tised liberally and St. Jacob's Oil is July enthusiasm by the size of the flrecracker.

> There will be fun when those two rate bills come up for settlement by the senate. The fur will fly and the combine whip will snap merrily.

It will be funny if those teamsters in Chicago do not run against a stone a whole year the ice trust had been wall some of these fine days and get an awful bump.

Maine may be invaded by the Canadlans after all despite Secretary Tait's work to keep them apart.

The ice cream dealers do not like this weather. They prefer it sever-

Mr. Loeb fooled Miss Woods of Omaha and did not come her way this

Roosevelt came to Chicago and saw

Ever since Cain killed Abel man has lusted for his brother's blood.

Summer days are coming even if they do not look like it just yet.

The sevnteen-year locust has made ts appearance down in Illinois.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Chroniele: Chicago is nothing if not novel. The latest is chop suey at a church bazaar.

Milwaukee Sentinel: "Yale has sent class of students to New York to they know they would be more popustudy wicked social conditions." ciology?-or only the usual bat?

Detroit Evening News: Chicago is improving in some respects; it is more than ever a good place to keep away from.

La Crosse Leader-Press: Mayor Dunne of Chicago seems to have handled the strike situation in excellent style. Partisan attacks upon him are untrue and unfair.

Sheboygan Journal: Over \$200,000 worth of strawberires are rotting at Chadburn, N. C. That is one of the mysterious ways in which providence moves to keep up prices.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Senator La Follette is a Chantanqua lecture attraction this year, his name being printed in larger type than that la which Col. Bryan's appears.

Exchange: Miss Marie Tempest says that in order to be true to life it is necessary for plays to be improper/This at least shows what Miss Tempest's ideas of life are like.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The liberal ift of the mikado to the Young Men's Christian Association seems to indicate that Japan is not altogether the pagan nation which some have been inclined to estimate it.

Racine Journal: The profits of one Chicago firm in redeeming trading stamps it had endorsed in the first place, at the rate of two for one of its own, are said to be about \$75,000

Exchange: California's botanical wizard has originated a potato that grows its crop above ground. That may be an improvement, but a device to grow the potato ling 10 feet under ground would be more appreciated

San Francisco Chronicle: As the United States supreme court has just decided that a land-owning Indian may buy whisky and that it is not a crime to sell it to him, there is a good chance for all Indian land owners to become landless in time.

Rockford Register-Gazette: New York is in a bewildered state; three widely advertised works have been presented to them for selection, "The Strennous Life," this was followed in short order by "The Simple Life,"

Green Bay Gazette: The New London Republican proposes the name the next election. He would undoubtedly make a good one if elected but he will find that there are others who would fill the bill and who also have a hankering for the same job.

Milwaukee Free Press: Dr. Gladden is surprised to find that the editors the churches taking all the 'minted money that can be got, and using it for the glory of God, while the secu- mouth full of hot mush is never able lar press is opposed to it. If he will to make a stirring speech. Dr. McGovern made a bitter and siop a moment and consider that the

> El Paso Herald: An astronomer in panic announces that the earth is falling into the sun-which is true enough, but with the modification that constantly modifies this fine into a closed curve—the orbit. So in a but sense it is falling; every inch of de pose. parture from the straight line is a

Madison Journal: The leaders of alarmed at the stock of public virtue in the legislators they have brought to town. The Milwankee Free Press. in a long and exhaustive article tire other day, sought to discourage andisaloon legislation. The responsibility of the article was thrown on one of its staff. The leaders of the La Follette movement are animated by political considerations; the rank and file in good faith regard it as a moral when he has a chance. crusade. When the latter wish to reap the results of a popular uprising the managers seek to keep it down,

.La. Crosse Chronicle: Out in 'Iowa the big packing concerns had arrang ed to corner the egs market. Plans were matured; the people of the state of lowa and of the whole United States were to feel the galling yake of the egg trust. Milliums of dozens of eggs were hidden away in cold storage awaiting fancy prices. supplying the egg trust with ice to, keep their product in good condition to be disposed of when the psychocontradiction to their promises not expected time, and the eggs still remained in cold storge and the ice trust still furnished ice to preserve their freshness. Now the great packers "Their chickens have come hame to

> Allege Captain Rams Steamers. Ottawa, Ont., May 11.-In charges formulated from Victoria, B. C., it is stated that Capt. Bonser has maliciously rammed steamers in the Skeena and Fraser rivers.

Death of Theatrical Manager. Denver, Col., May 11.-George F. McFadden, a well known theatrical manager of New York city, died here instead of a certain class of doctors conditions with a rosy hue on them. of consumption, aged 42 years.

If a man has no dust his name is usually mud.

If you have horse sense you should know when to say neigh.

it is obliged to seek the man.

serves he has much to be thankful

If you think life isn't worth living

you should take something for your

If a female alligator could talk she would probably insist that she had a

If one man is just as good as another he doesn't have to insist that

If cames were to do out of fashion зоше young men would have no visible

your door and it doesn't fall on your head you are very lucky.

If a man marries a woman because he imagines she has more sense than

#### ALL TRUE.

'An ounce of action is worth a pound of threats.

What three women know the whole

This world owes every man a chance to earn an honest living.

she is never at a loss for words.

but a fool never has enough.

There is no hope for a man who wastes his time arguing with women

When some men meet a creditor they either tear up the street or turn down an alley.

himself up. Too many women look upon a mar-

riage certificate as a license to oper-The man who talks as if he had his

Make haste slowly if you would get

Some men try to expand their old debts by contracting new ones.

she is able to convince herself.

A girl may lead a young man on, but she can't always make him pro-

Even a wise man goes lame when he attempts to argue with a pretty

A singer's voice may have a fine range, but yet may not always thaw

A girl's idea of a crazy young man is one who doesn't attempt to kiss her

mission.

New Haven Coroner Believes Yale

New Haven, Conn., May 11.-An informal inquest into the death of Arthur Haserot, the Yale senior, who was found dead in his room was held It would now seem that France has the heas smashed the market. They he believed that Haserot shot. given ald to the Russians in direct went to laying at the wrong and un- himself. Several students, including the roommates of Haserot, were examined by the coroner and some evidence was given, he says, which convinces him that the student commit-

> Five Men Are Injured. false work over a new bridge.

IRONICAL IFS.

If the office has no salary attached

If a man fails to get what he de-

If some men were to conceal what

If the pockets are deep enough a boy's first pair of trousers always fit.

If you are ambitious to become a prominent citizen locate in a country

small mouth. .

means of support. If you have a horseshoe nailed over

If a man is smart he can always manage to catch on, and if he is wise he will also know when it is time to

he has, he is never permitted to lose sight of the fact.

neighborhood knows.

A woman may lose her mind, but

A wise man has the money he needs,

He who has never traveled has read but one chapter in the book of life.

and bables.

Many a man, after laying down the law to his wife, is compelled to pick

rich quickly.

A woman's argument isn't in vain if

A man is seldom presented with a better cigar than he buys for himself.

out the audience.

Every girl on earth has a missionand every willow under a certain age thinks she is entitled to a second

THINKS HASEROT IS A SUICIDE

Senior Killed Himself.

Chillicothe, Mo., May 11.-Five men were hurt by the collapse of the

Why He Was Beaten.

The keeper of the only saloon at Bellport, L. I., was a candidate for justice of the peace. He pledged himself, if elected, to close his saloon and go out of the business. He was defeated by an overwhelming major-سسب

#### If you have Pride in White Clothes

you have use for Peosta soap. No boiling with Peosta; less rubbing and that means less wear.. There is no soap so good for flannels, linen, doilies, shirtwaists and the like, because no other soap cleans with so little rubbing. Economy is dollars and time.

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DISCOYERS HE IS A MURDERER

Prisoner Learns of Sweetheart's

Death in Charge Augainst Him.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 11 .- Sheriff

Grice read the charge of murder to

John Walker, arrested for killing his

sweetheart, Minnie Melching. This was

the first intimation the prisoner had

tion and made no statement. He has

a fever, due to inflammation superin-

jail, but remains under guard in a

Ignores Complaint of Sailors.

partment officials are determined to

pay no attention to the complaints of

the men on board the Galveston who

have substantially arged an investiga-

tion, but cannot do so directly to the

Autograph Brings \$10.

New York, May 11.-At a sale of

autograph letters the last communica-

tion written by Gen. George B. Mc-

Ciellan, found scaled and scamped

after his death, brought \$10. It was

The Hessian fly is reported to have

hospital.

department.

a business note.

damaged Nebraska wheat.



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DAN FINANE, Evansville, Wis.

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Cracker-jack FREE. Prices always the same 10c Adhesive, harmless, invisible Sath Skin Complexion Powder is best for you, be-cause best made. 25e/4 tints.

Each child a box of

at Matinees. 20cat Night. Order Seals Now. Both Phones.

REPORT JOE LEITER AT FAULT Officials Make Statements on Zeigler

Mine and These Cause Inquiry.

Springfield, III., May 11.—It is Springfield, Ill., May 11.-It is learned that the trip of Attorney General Stead and Assistant Attorney General Gillespie to Zeigler to invesshe was dead. He displayed no emotigate the explosion at Joseph Leit er's coal mine was owing to portions of the report of the state mining duced by the knife wound in his board and mine examiners, who inves throat. He cannot be moved to the tigated the explosion, in which they gave as their opinion that there was faulty construction of the mine, inasmuch as the proper quantity of air could not be pumped into the mine Washington, May 11.—The navy deand that the mine was not properly inspected. If these findings are sub stantiated legal proceedings may be instituted against the Zeigler Coal company for violation of the law. There was no evidence showing that the explosion was due to crime in stead of accident.

> Experiments justify the conclusion that increasing the intensity of light 200,000 times does not alter its velocity by as much as two feet a second.

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65c Foulard Silk, 50c.

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SEASON WILL PROBABLY BEGIN ON TWENTIETH.

OLD CHEF AGAIN ENGAGED

Harry Reeder Will Have Charge of the Club House -- Prospects of Great Year for the Game.

What promises to be the most successful year of the Sinnissippi Golf Club is about to open in the neighborhood fo the twentieth of the present month. While frequent games River street groceryman. The young have been held ever since the snow couple have started housekeeping at went off the ground, the real formal opening of the season of nineteen five will take place about the twenti-eth. There will be mixed fourcesome contests for prizes, putting contests, driving contests and tennis games in the afternoon and a grand club sup per and dance in the evening. A Few Changes.

It is hoped before the summer is

far advanced to have the electric motor for pumping water installed and there is a prospect that a lighting system will also be put in place so that the club house and locker rooms can be lighted. The bath rooms have been given a thorough overhauling, the front porch painted, the putting clock put in shape, the tenuis court laid out and will be finished it there is any demand for it. The roadway to the club house from the grounds has been leveled and other most charming and popular of Janes-minor improvements made that were ville's young women. The grounds deemed necessary. Same Chef.

Mr. Reeder, who acted as chef dur-ing the last part of last season has been hired for the coming summer and will take charge of the kitchen and be ready to serve suppers as soon as the weather is better. He hopes to be installed by the 20th of the pres-ent month and if he is will serve the club supper on the opening night. Those who tasted Mr. Reeder's meals to be in charge again this summer.

Some contests.
Some of the contests now talked of with outside clubs are the annual games with Madison and Rockford, contests with Kenosha, Racine and some Chicago club. Aside from these there are the annual club contests for the Richardson, Valentine Fifield medals, the dates of which have not yet been set.

#### CHAMPION TO BE ON POLICE FORCE

Confirmation of His Appointment by the Commission Will Follow Appointment by the Marshal.

City Marshal Comstock has appointed Peter D. Champion as a member of the Janesville police force and the appointment will in all like-lihood be confirmed by the fire and police commission. His coming to the force will not mean the displacement of any other officer, but is rather in line with the increase decided upon some time ago. He is a capable man and is expected to give a good account of himself as he did during his twelve years' service as a driver of the fire department aerial Mr. Champion is 37 ladder team. years of age and weighs 196 pounds. It is not yet known what territory will be assigned to him.

MISS AVA DUTTON UNITED IN MARRIAGE TO JEROME E. WILDERMUTH OF PLANC

Groom Is a Missionary in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Saints. A very pleasant wedding took place Tuesday evening at the beautiful country home, "Mount Pleasant," of and Mrs. O. N. Dutton, Ava Ellen, a graduate of the Janesville high school of the class of 1903, and Jerome E. Wildermuth of Plano, missionary in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The groom's father, Elder E. M. Wildermuth, also of Plano, officiated. The parlors were beautifully decorated with vines, carnations, lillies and potted plants. Over forty guests were seated at small tables to partake of will make their home at Beardstown, · friends go with them.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

District Deputy Speaks: At the regular meeting of the Ben Hur Court Number 1 this evening, District Depnty J. T. Brooks of Ottowa, Illinois, will speak.

Wires Were Down: As a result of the rain and windstorm which raged over southern Wisconsin and north ern Illinois for a time this morning, the wires between here and Chicago

were down for several hours. · Salvation Army Lecture: Major Alfred Harris of the Salvation Army

several days crow bounties have been paid to a number of Rock county residents from the clerk's office as follows: Willie Grosskaus of Rock, 9; George Otis of the same town, 29; William Bradley of the same town, 24; Willie Sharp of Janesville, 16 Robert Traynor of Milton, 14, and Leo Kunkel of the same village, 22. The monthly business meeting of the Art league will be held at the home of Mrs. Augusta Prichard, 215

South Main street, Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

A New Day Clerk: J. Dorsey, who for the past two years has been at Murdock flat property on North Monroe and Is one of the best known Franklin street and commenced the hotel men of the state and widely acquainted among the traveling public, has assumed the duties of day

clerk at the Myers house. Read the want ads.

#### WERE WEDDED AT **EMERALD GROVE**

Mae Caldwell Married Last Evening.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caldwell, who reside near Emerald Grove, last evening, was celebrated the wedding of their daughter, Miss Ella Mae Caldwell, and Walter W. Woodring of this city. A large company of friends and relatives witnessed the tying of the nuptial knot, and presented the bride with many handsome gifts. She is a very estimable young lady and has a host of their new home on Cherry street.

#### WEDDING BELLS FOR JUNE'S LAST WEEK

George H. Sale and Miss Alice Ruger Will Be the Happy

Comple. Announcement will shortly made of the date of the wedding of made of the date of the wedding of George H. Sale and Miss Alice Ruger, SAYS HE WAS NOT prominent young society people of The event is to occur durthis city. The event is to occur dur-ing the last week of June and the ceremony will be performed in the Episcopal church. bride is the youngest daughter of Hon. William Ruger and is one of the be is the only son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Sale and has for some years been associated with his father as register in probate. He is a young man of sterling qualities and his friends in the Bower City are legion.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, last fall will be pleased to know he is 68 above; lowest, 49 above; at 7 a. m., 52 above; at 3 p. m., 68 above wind, east changing to northwest in a. m. and to south in p. m.; sunshine and showers.

#### FUTURE EVENTS '

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening. Clarence Eddy gives pipe organ re cital at Congregational church Friday evening, May 12.

Musical comedy, "A Trip to Egypt," at Myers theatre afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 13.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commadery No. Knights Templar, at Masonic hall. Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows

Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daugh-ters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal Aid association, at G. A. R. hall. Woodworkers' union at Assembly

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Fresh fish, Nash,

T. P. Burns for best values in lace

Get your fish order in early. Nash Organ recital by Clarence Eddy Congregational church, Friday evening, May 12th. Fresh trout, pike and bullheads. l'aylor Bros.

Silver bass, scaled and dressed, 8c ⊕ Tb.

Don't fail to see "Queen" the glant mule at Farmer's Rest all this week Lake Superior trout and whitefish.

Blue gills ready for the pan, &c 1b.

Nash. Fresh trout, pickerel and bullheads. Lowell Dept. store.

Fresh trout, pike and bullheads Taylor Bros. Owing to the disagreeable weath

er, our big remnant sale will be con tinued on Friday, May 12th. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Ready for the pan-blue gills and silver bass. Nash.

For Sule—Good ice-box, hall-tree and easel. Call 158 Locust street. Fresh trout, pike and bullheads Taylor Bros. Don't fail to hear Clarence Eddy

tomorrow night at Congregational

Lake Koshkonong fish. Nash, T. P. Burns for best values in carpets, curtains and rugs.

Fresh trout, pickerel and bullheads. Lowell Dept. store. Ham, hamburger, beef and loaf. Nash.

Christ Church Guild will hold a

tinued on Friday, May 12th.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Fresh caught fish, a luxury. Nash,

FIRE CHIEF KLEIN WILL BECOME A REAL LANDLORD

Buys Real Estate on North Franklin Street and Prepares to Erect

Business Block. Henry C. Klein, chief o the fire department, has decided to become a rounded a corner and placing a brick landlord in his own right and in ac. on his end of the "string" stole cordance with this decision has pur-quietly away, chased the lot adjoining the Floyd erection of a two-story brick block that will be used for store purposes. He has already leased the apartments

Want ads always at your service.

#### CAKE-MIXER AND **KNEADING MILL**

Recently Granted to Wisconsin inventors.

W. Bishop, patent atlorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the ollowing patents on the 9th Schnedeman & Baillie team of Mad-instant to residents of Wisconsin: ison and the Janesville nine. James Signal system, A. P.

Rickmire, Rhinelander. 789,172. Cake-mixer.

Roeck, Madison. 739,219. Clutch mechanism Charles Keller, nowerthammers Bloomer, assignor of one-half to J. E. Celler, same place. 789,393. Axle-box. John Thomp-

son, Clinton, assignor of two-thirds to C. B. Jensen and G. J. Berger, same place. Chair-iron. H. W. Bol-789,481.

ens, Port Washington. Electric drop-light brack-789.519. C. E. Zeisinger, Durand. 789,551. Brake-operating means. L

789,614. Dough-mixing and knead-ing apparatus, John Koelner, Mil-

# EVADING OFFICERS

The prospective Hal Reifenberg Takes Exception to Story Published in Yesterday's issue of Gazette.

> Hal Reifenberg informs the Gazette hat he was seriously misrepresent ed in the article regarding the neighborhood quarrel which appeared it yesterday's paper. He says that the story about the officers haunting his house was a myth as he returned from Milwaukee to Janesville on no less than three occasions since the warrant, which by the way has not een served, was issued for him. The scene of the trouble was on Caroline street and it occurred only about four weeks ago. Mr. Reifenberg says that the assault was made on him on his own premises and that he got away from the melee as soon as he was able to do so.

# ANOTHER PIONEER

Rock County in 1847, Died in Stoughton Tuesday.

Mrs. Lavila Williams, sister of the late Judge John R. Bennett and widow of Sanford Williams who formerly owned the American House in this city, was stricken with apoplexy and passed away in Stoughton, Tuesday evening, May 9. She was one of the old settlers of Rock county, coming here in 1847, and was a charter menilocal Congregational church. At the time of her death she was seventy-eight years of age. The relatives who survive here are: D. D. Bennett of Janesville, a brother; Mrs. E. C. Glidden of Janesville, a sister; and Mrs. George Bowles of Stoughton, a step-daughter. The funeral services will be held in Stoughton at 12:30 p. m. on Friday and the burial will take place at Evansville where the deceased resided for two years after leaving Janesville.

#### Town Talk.

H. G. Lowater, representing the Jacobsen Publishing Co. of Chicago which issues "Hide and Leather," O. N. Dutton, about five miles north of the city. The contracting parties were the voltagest daughter of Mr. separate skirts.

T. P. Burns for the best values in "The Chicago Hide & Tallow Bulledies' tailor-made suits, jackets and tin," and several other trade journals. Was a pleasant collection of the city of the contracting parties and the contracting parties and the contracting parties are contracted by the contracting parties and the contracting parties are contracted by the contracting parties and the contracting parties are contracted by the contracting parties and the contracting parties are contracting parties. Gazette office yesterday. Mr. Lowatwas working as a boy in the office of the Toledo Blade during the strennous years of the Horace Greeley campaign and tells a very interest-ing incident which occurred while Petroleum V. Nasby was writing for that paper. The office had been commissioned with the work of getting out a campaign poster containing a Our closing out sale of the Olin & collection of the most vicious car-Gove stock of groceries at No. 7 N. toons of the great New York editor Main street began Monday morning, and an article along the same tenor many presents were both beautiful and useful. Mr. and Mrs. Wildermuth shows plainly that if you wish to set by. The paper had gone to press and shows plainly that if you wish to seby. The paper had gone to press and cure any of them you will have to the whole office force was at work til. The best wishes of a host of hurry, as they will last only a few preparing the posters for the even-friends go with them.

THE FAIR STORE. ing's mail, when Nasby suddenly rushed into the mailing room and called for a hammer and nails. When they were brought to him he proceeded to nail up the doors leading into the rooms where the tons of posters lay. He then opened the chute leading to the furnace and commanding assistance dumped the entire consignment in. Asking for and receiving assurances that not one of these posters had been taken away from the office, he hastened to the basement with his wide-eyed helpers and began to shovel into the fire. never pausing until every one was burned. Then he turned to the men and boys and again demanded wheth-Alfred Harris of the Salvation Army will in the near future visit Janes- ville to deliver a lecture on the Hawaiian islands. The title will be waiian islands. The title will be at ten o'clock.

"The Paradise of the Pacific."

"Tow Bounties: During the last several days crow bounties have been on the last several days crow bounties have been or friday, May 12th.

"Christ Church Guild will hold a day do boys and again demanded whether and boys and again demand

Mr. Lowater also recalls the time when Artemus Ward visited Toledo and enlisted the efforts of obliging reporters who were trying to interview him in securing a tape-measure 100 feet long. When the most enterone. Ward asked him to hold one end measuring the sidewalk. Finally he

reopened over a decade ago, Mr. Lowater was the first to register there. He is a frequent visitor in Janes

Read the want ads. A good thing-a want ad.

#### WILL MEET MADISON TEAM NEXT SUNDAY

Schmedeman & Baillie Nine from Capital City.

This Sunday the baseball contest at Yost's park will be between the ison and the Janesville nine. James Riley was in the Capital city yesterday and made the arrangements. The team is a strong aggregation and will make a good opponent for the local team. Hinkley will prohably be in condition to play Sunday, but if not Sowle, who occupied the box last week, will again pitch. showed himself an able twirler and is very capable of playing with the Bower city team. Solbraa, the heavy hitter and all-around good play er from the Northern league who held down first in the opening game of the season and second base in the game last Sunday, has gone to Minneapolis, having accepted an offer C. Kohler, Milwaukee, assignor of from a league in that city. His loss one-half to Lorenz Kress, Jr., same will be felt when the team is at bat, but second base will be occupied by Riley, who last Sunday did such excellent work at. shortstop. Frank Broughton will be in the game in Rlley's place. Otherwise the line-up will be the same as last week. The Madison team, which is managed by Frank Endres, is comprised as fol-W. Whoerle, pitch; J. Freeze, cotch: J. Hyland, short; J. Bamigan captain, 1st base: T. Conghlin. 2d base; A. Stang, 3d base; T. Freney, centerfield; J. Bartholomew, leftfield; W. Dunn, rightfield.

SEN. WHITEHEAD TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEET IN BARABOO

Madison Convention of Congregational Churches Will Assemble There May 16.

The Madison convention of Congregational churches will hold its annumeeting in Baraboo Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17. Some forty-five churches in Sauk, Dane, Columbia, Jefferson, Iowa, Richland and Grant counties will be represented. Wednesday afternoon Senator John M. Whitehead will discuss the subject, "The Opportunities of the Church From a Layman's View Wednesday evening Prof. E. A. Birge, dean of the college of letters and sciences of the university, will speak on "Religion and Science," and Prof. Blaisdell of Beloit college SETTLER IS GONE on "The Church and the Intellectual

#### Mrs. Lavila Williams, Who Came to 31 HEAD IN A HERD OF 72. INFECTED

Four Cattle Were Getting Toward the Last Stages of the Ter rible Disease.

Dr. Roberts was in Monticello yesterday to inspect a herd of cattle on the Conrad Stuffacher estate near cattle he found that thirty-one were Milton. affected with tuberculosis and four had to be slaughtered. These four \$2000 pt ne 4 se 4 sec 4 Fulton. were nearing the last stages of the mens that could be found. Twenty- Milton, seven passed the government examination and were sent to Milwaukee. The owner of cattle has been an inmate of an insane, asylum for the past two years and the care of this herd has been in the hands of his father. The request that this herd be examined by the state veterinar ian did not come from anyone connected with the estate. Dr. Robert's will tomorrow inspect a herd of cattle belonging to Mr. Lein at Wind

A. O. H. Entertainment The entertainment under the auspices of the A. O. H. and Ladies' Auxliary at Assembly hall tomorrow ev ening gives promise of great success. Prof. M. G. Bohan of Marquette college, Milwaukee, will lecture on "Ire-land of Today," illustrating his talk with stereopticon views. John T. Kelly, state president of the Ancient Order, will make a brief address. Mr. George Hatch will sing several songs. The literary part will be followed by a social dancing party. Tickets for both lecture and dance, 25c.

Card of Thanks. To those who kindly remembered ns during the illness and death of our beloved mother, we wish to extend our most heart-felt thanks.

Mrs. Wm. Koch. Mrs. Olto Kronitz, Miss Emma Falter, John H. Falter, Ed. Falter.

Important Notice

Janesville sewer certificates of 12th sewage district are now payable at Merchants & Mechanics' Savings bank from this date. HANRAHAN & LINDQUIST CO.,

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#### SHOOTS TO BE HELD **OUTSIDE THE CITY**

Walter W. Woodring and Miss Ella Are included in the List of Patents Game at Yost Park Arranged with Prospective Members of New Gun Club Say Range Will Be Beyond Limits,

> If the organization of the new gun club of this city is effected tonight at the meeting of those who have signified their intention of becoming members many shoots will be participated in this summer by Janesville trap-shooters. The devotees of the gun who are forming this new club state their range will be located at some point outside of the city limits and shoots will be held on all days of the week and their will be many of them.

#### SEEKING PARDON FOR MULCAIRNS

Friends Will Endeavor to Have Gov. ernor La Fullette Intervene in

If present plans mature a petition be presented to Governor La Follette on the third day of June ask ing for the pardon and release from prison of Thomas Mulcairns who was sentenced to one year in prison for inciting perjury. Much sympathy was expressed for Mulcairns, even by the jurors who convicted him in circuit court this spring. Mistaken ideas of the duties of friendship seemed to have brought about his undoing. His offense against the law was committed at the time O'Donnell and Griffin were on trial for stealing gloves from a box-car, and little Rose Dulin was the witness he worked upon. The man had always borne a good reputation and was a steady, industrious railroad man. It is friends that no trouble will be found phone 3982. in securing a goodly number of sig-

#### MORTUARY MENTION

Mrs. Flora Doty

Flora Martin Doty died in Austin, Ill., this (Thursday) morning. She was an old resident of Janesty-eight years old, and left two sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held at the home in Austin, Friday, at 1 p. m., and the remains will arrive in Janesville at 6:40 p. m. Brief services will be held at the residence of Lee Beers Saturday, May 13, at 10 a. m.

Norma Pufahl The remains of the late Norma Pufahl, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and fahl, 7-year-old uaugmen of Mrs. Barnard Pufahl, were laid at cst in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon, funeral service being held at the grave at two o'clock. Rev. Koerner was the officiating clergyman.

Real Estate Transfers H. H. Waterman to Darius K. Davorad Stuffacher estate near H. H. Waterman to Darius K. Day-

E. A. Burdick to F. W. McKinney Wm. B. West & wife to John B. disease and among the worst speci- Crandall \$15 pt sw% nw% sec 27

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Arthur Connors, who was serious ly ill a few days ago with a relapse from a two weeks' illness, is recovering.
J. D. Brownell returned today from

an extended business trip in northern part of the state. Mrs. John Winans has returned from Chicago where she has been

dsiting. Floyd Murdock is confined to his nome at the corner of Wall and North

Franklin streets by an injury to his eg.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn have returned from their honeymoon trip. Assemblyman Pliny Norcross returned to Madison this noon after a

short visit here. J. H. Durst and W. B. Bragg of Monroe transacted business yesterday.

W. J. Knights of Monroe was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Lieutenant James McDaniel of Chi cago is the guest of his brother-in-law, A. W. Reddy, at his home on North Jackson street.

G. H. RUMRILL PURCHASES LARGE ACREAGE OF LEAF

Walter Little of Town of Janesville Scils Thirty-Six Acres in in the Bundle.

An unusually large acreage of to pacco was disposed of to G. H. Rumrill by Walter Little of the town of Janesville today. The sale was of Janesville today. thirty-six acres of leaf in the bundle.

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COLDS.

It is a very easy matter to "catch cold" and a great many persons catch a cold without having the least idea how they ness is responsible for the majority of colds, but very, very often it may be the direct result of overcarefulness.

It is a fact that in one form or another colds cause more deaths every year than any other one trouble afflicting the human race. Generally, a cold is a serious matter, and should be quickly overcome, for to neglect it might result in disaster. Still, many colds are trilling, and Nature may overcome them without any special efforts of the sufferer. Probably this is why so many colds are neglected until it is too late to render service. No one can answer for what a sudden cold will do. The most vigorous may unexpectedly rush into pneumonia and be dead within a week; the young and the delicate may fall into bronchitis or plurisy and end in consumption. The man or woman who neglects or trifles with a cold and considers it a small matter that may be left to get well of itself is making a mistake in too many instances. If a cold is perfectly simples then so much the better; it can be ended with very little trouble, and all danger be averted. But it is not an easy thing to tell how severe the course of a cold is going to he or to realize how suddealy a trifling cold may rush into the gravest conditions. Prompt action can never do harm, and it may prove immensely profitable. This is especially true in the case of children, when the daugers of delay are serious.

Of course, a cold is not a thing that enters the body, and that may be driven out in substance, although ordinarily speaking, we allude to it as if it were. In a few plain words. I will try to explain what a "cold" really is, and then all may intelligently undertake its prevention and management.

First, I will mention the colds of which we are conscious at the time of taking. These are usually due to direct exposure to dampness or draughts while the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere is much lower than the natural temperature of the body, which is 98 degrees Fahrenheit. A person standing in a windy place or facing the wind when the cold air is laden with moisture is very apt to "catch cold." Under such circumstances the cold air contracts the millions of little blood vessels or capillaries on the surface of the body; and By such contraction the blood is squeezed out of them and the surface becomes pale or blue, and the fullness disappears, giving a pinched look to the

As there is a certain quantity of blood in the body, and the contraction of the minute blood vessels on the surface does not consume any blood, it is evident that the blood driven from the surface must accumulate elsewhere, and so cause an extra amount in some other part of the body. Driven from without, the blood crowds the inner vessels and distends them, and causes an excess in one or more of the internal organs. In other words, congestion.

Just which one of the inner organs or structures of the body will be affected by the excess of blood driven inward by the contraction of the surface depends a variety of circumstances.

A few points in relation to "catching cold" are worth remembering, and a knowledge of them may be the means of avoiding trouble. A person sitting or lying down has a lowered circulation and cannot endure to great a degree of cold as a person of the same strength who is in action. So long as a person is in fatr motion, or making good muscular exertion, the blood current of the entire body is hurried in proportion to the degree of exertion, and, while this goes on, the liability to "catch cold" is greatly diminished, even under exposure.

A person who has been in motion will find his susceptibility to cold increase quickly as soon as he stops the exertion. Standing or sitting in the cold or in a draught after walking or working may cause the surface to become suddenly chilled and result seriously.

Removing a coat or wrap while the body is still overheated from walking or exercise is a prolific cause of danger. And walking into a cold atmosphere when overheated, without throwing on an extra garment, is another source of serious trouble. Many a woman has walked from the ballroom into the embrace of pneumonia or hasty consump-

Coming suddenly out of the cold into an excessively warm room is another method of "catching cold." A person coming out of the cold is almost certain to hasten up to the fire to get warm, and soon commences to sneeze or suffer from a cold, thought to be the result of the outdoor exposure. In such cases the cold air gradually contracts the small blood vessels in the membranes Ifning the nose and upper air passages, and drives the blood from them; and then the sudden change to a heated atmosphere relaxes them, and the blood rushes into them in large quantities, and brings about the conditions known as a cold. Some persons by indoor life, become so sensitive that merely going from a room of one temperature into another of a slightly different temperature will causo a slight cold; and many realize when a room is getting too warm by the effect of its temperature.

I have mentioned that children are often fujured by the process of "hardening." The opposite of this is often tha case. In the kindly fear lest a cold be taken, children are often kept entirely too warm, thereby relaxing the pores too freely, and thus helping in the very thing that is feared. Children are frequently kept in rooms that are too warm, thereby relaxing the pores too freely, and are not allowed to breathe any pure gold air, or are forbidden sufficient out-

door life. Again, they are compelled to sleep in over-heated rooms or with too much cover over them. The result is that the skin becomes too soft and relaxed, and a cold is then most easily taken. Merely kicking the covers off an over-heated body may cause a chlid to awaken with the croup or some other serious cold. Colds are often contracted in summer weather. This may happen in various ways. Being in a free prespiration from exercise, and then checkng it suddenly by sitting in a draught, is the most common cause of a summer cold. Falling asleep in a current of air, connection. A cold taken in summer is usually severe and prolonged, because the surface warmth then becomes so great that the influences which chill It cause a large and sudden fall in its temperature.

In this paper I have given the cause of colds, which includes by a knowledge of them, precautions necessary for prevention. In my next paper I will give some facts on the management of general and special colds.

CLUB NOTES.

Granada.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Sir: I have succeeded in reducing my weight from 200 pounds to 100 in the last seven months, for which I am very thankful to you and the Home Health club department. I am not going to give up the treatment until l have gotten rid of 20 more pounds. Now I would like your advice concerning my daughter's health. She is past 15 years old, and is not matured into womanhood. She is medium-sized, weighs about 110 pounds. She has been quite well most of the time until this winter. She had lagrippe and has had rhoumatism. At one time she broke out with something like hives, complains of pain in her back and has a blue look about her face and hands. She very seldom wants to cat any breakfast. Her urine after standing a few hours has a her.

encouraging to others to hear such re-

Your daughter is evidently suffering with anemia and uric acid. She should adopt the Home Health club method of treatment as described in the lectures.

Washington.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I have received so much benefit from Club Notes that I wish to give two remedies that I have not seen. Pine pitch (I use tir pitch) plasters for rheumatism, sciatica, neralgia or plurisy. Cook the litch until it spreads nicely. Then spread, hot, on leather or oil cloth. I like little plasters about two inches square. I know they are excellent, my knowledge being gained by about 20 years' trial. If the pitch cooks hard, add a little oll or fat, The other remedy is for whooping cough. Let the patient, when first comday. If used in the first stages, it prevents the strangling, and if used later, it lessens the trouble. Yours truly-A. B. G.

I trust that many may be benefitted by the remedies so kindly described, although caution should be used not to suffocate the child with the fumes of the burning sulphur. I wish this spirit of helpfulness for others was more general. Many of you know of practical home remedies that would help others. You must remember that one of the Home Health club mottoes is "Pass It

Millyllle.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Lawill say that I have been suck nearly all my life. At the age of 47 years, am about broken down. Have used all kinds of medicines without results. Have consulted two doctors here and others in consulted two doctors here and others in technical education, the trilling annual this country. A large part of the Sweden. Can you direct me to a cure? all contingent of chemists, dyers, agriculture of the past has been Respectfully.-H. N. I am sending you by mail a special

committee report telling more about my work, and an invitation to join the Club, of which I trust you will take advantage. Many cases come to the Home Health club, where the person has been suffering more or less for many years, who are greatly benefitted by the simple. practical methods which are taught. I often The Kidneys Are member of the club, sending for the life membership certificate, which would entitle you to Volume one of the club books, free. As you have not described; your specific disease, I cannot, of course, advise special treatment. I would gladly advise you to the best of my ability. if you will write again, going more into dețails, etc.

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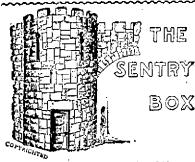
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Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

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eral states successful agricultural colleges; we have in many cities mannal training departments attached to the educational system, but as compared with the vast machinery proyided for purely scholastic training and as compared with the vital needs of our immense population, and our rapidly developing agencies of industry, commerce and transporta-

tion, they are sadly inadequate.
The rewards are offered on every hand, fivery man's observation teems with Blustrations. A farmer's boy in a Southwestern state made up his mind to prepare himself or spheres of usefulness. He passed a session or two in the mechanical deparament of a local institution, and system, broad and liberal as it is desired more training in the same still run too much into ornamental line, but his funds were exhausted. ing down with the disease, inhale fumes and impractical fields? Do we not He sought employment at an iron from burning sulphur several times a drift too much loward the academic, furnace in a neighboring city, where old, day. If used in the first stages, it pre- the scholastic and the professional, much neachiaery was used, and was rather than toward the plain and use given work at \$2 per day. After ten days his employers discovered that The country seems, for a time at he could repair an engine or other least, to be surfeited with lawyers, unachinery as readily as an experience doctors, artists and teachers—but it of mechanic, if was at once placed has not half enough, and it never can in charge of the mechanical departhave too many engineers, artisans, ment, and his salary was increased to farmers and exper mechanics. The \$1 per day. This was his immediate demand for men capable of managing reward for having made the best use industrial enterprises, small and of his opportunities, and he was placgreat, to superintend constructions, ed in the way of future preferment, to devise and execute works of wil- which he will no doubt ultimately re-

It becomes every year more annaront that a high grade of practical edu Official visitors from Germany, cation is needed for success on the who recently came to this country on farm. If a boy will put the same a tour of inspection, made reports amount of time and study into his porte, Ind .- Dear Doctor: Having seen after their return home which amply training for agriculture that he would in the paper that I am at liberty to write confirm the views already entertain- liavest in an education for law or to you concerning subjects of health, I ed by thoughtful Americans on this medicine, he will in most cases make subject. One commissioner states to more money, enjoy greater freedom. his government that "American col- better health, and develop stronger

al men, and a few skilled artisans. We have undoubtedly passed the and craftsmen. The meagreness of period of unintelligent farming in We have undoubtedly passed the weavers, and electricians seems a blind trust in the taoon, in lack or in short sighted policy for a country of Providence. It has too long been assumed that a farmer's boy only need It is regrettable that we must ed an education in case he expected armer must have education in order

to achieve the greatest success. The modern idea is that we must learn to do things by doing them under competent supervision and under Weakened by Over-Work, an economical system. In the larger questions of farm management, unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood, equally with those of the management. an economical system. In the targer

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak Some well equipped business color out of order, you can understand how doges are doing good work in making quickly your entire body is affected and incommants, but a few or none of ow every organ seems to fail to do its them go far enough in supplying the broad scholarship necessary for great success in large commercial enter-

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Stanford Professor Quits. San Francisco, May 11.-Dr. Samgel Jackson Barnett, assistant professor of physics at Leland Stanford university, has resigned to become head of the physics department of Tulane university at New Orleans.

Favors Townsend Bill.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—The Merchants' Exchange will send a commission to Washington to urge the passage of the Townsend bill, giving the Interstate Commerce Commission rate making powers.

Enters College at 70. Columbia, Mo., May 11.-C. H. Allison of Booneyille, a graduate of Missouri university in the class of 1852. has re-entered the university in the engineering department. He is 70 years

To Wed Caesar Young's Widow. New York, May 11.-it is rumored that Mrs. Young, widow of "Caesar" Young, who was killed while riding in a cab with Nan Patterson, is engaged to John Millin, her husband's cashier.

Gives Hotel for Sanitorium. Los Vegas, N. M., May 11.-The Santa Fe Railroad company has presented the Fraternal Sanitorium assosiation with the Monteguma hotel

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New York, May 11.-Wall street is wondering what John W. Gates is going to do with the sword came for which it is reported be paid \$5,006 to Miss Lila Gates of Tyrone, Pa. It is doted that he wants it for the next man who says wheat to him.

Coroner D. M. Buley of Vincennes, Ind., has exonerated Officer Hart for the last punishments by burning in the killing of Ellis Phillips at Oak- England. town, Ind.

Banker's Wife Ends Life. Englewood, N. J., May 11,-Mrs,

retary of the Bankers Trust company tional anthracite merchants' associa- of New York city, shot and killed herself here during a fit of what the phytions are said to be to attempt to in- sicians characterized as temporary insanity.

Dies to Save Brother.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 11.--Marie Brinkmann, aged 4 years, lost her life while trying to save her 2-year-old brother, Joe, who had toddled out on the street in the way of a heavy truck. The infant escaped uninjured.

Last of Barbarous Punishment. In 1764, at Monmouth (Eng.) assizes a girl, aged 18, was burned for murdering her mistress. This was among

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# The Witch of Cragenstone

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CHAPTER XXII.

that received from the rising sun's re- me throw open wide the door." flection on the sky, Margaret Mayland, dressed in her riding habit of crimson making her preparations for departure.

"'Tis strange, Elsbeth," she said as that doth auger them." she finished fastening a large, square locker, "that Gaston is not here. Hath head haughtily and drew away from thou the saddlebags packed? Methicks the woman, but Elsbeth clung to her by now the horses should be fed and in readiness for our journey."

Elsbeth drew her breath sharply.

"'Twili be a glad hour when thou au' I are far away from this domain." she but this morning I woke from my fitful sleeping with terror in my heart and a dreadful fear that these villagers, led by thy cousin, would seek to wreak their hatred and intolerant vengeance on thee."

Margaret patted the older woman's shoulder reassuringly.

"Thou'rt overworked, Elsbeth, and both the megrins as a consequence." the said. "Why talk of fear when we | Margaret's eyes gleamed strangely. have a strong pratector so close at hand? Hast thou yet to learn, foolish door," she said. "Bid our visitors enold woman, that Sir Godfrey is a man | ter." to put dependence on? Last night when he left me he said, Trust me, Margaret,' and he needed not mine assurance to know that I did so with all my henrt."

Elsbeth walked to the window, looking out anxiously toward the village. 'The hour of dawn is full upon us," she said solemnly, "an' neither thy lover nor his servant is approaching. Happen he meant the morrow, sweet?" Margaret frowned impatiently.

above the mountain tops. 'Tis but now with quiet severity.
the break of day! They'll come anon!' "Who knocks so rudely at my door

clutched her companion's arm.

strange sounds fall on mine ears! Dost not hear voices loud cailing an' the transp of many feet?"

face with ber hands.

window honelessiy.

Godfrey riding this way unmolested?" Margaret crief tearfully. "I see thy cousin Josiah, an' me-

thinks 'tis the old elder who is the judge or superior in the council on good captain?" way. Margaret!" the woman fairly king, to take into custody the person" shricked as she turned and threw her arms about her young mistress. "Hide, of parchment he held in his hand-"of sweet; mayhap 'tis thee they want. Bolt the doors an' bar the windows! Refuse them admittance!"

Margaret's face was white and startled.

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"Elsbeth, calm thyself. Cease thy THE next morning at the earliest maunderings," she answered sternly. hour of dawn, before even the "I hide! Margaret Mayland hide her birds had wakened, when the face as though she had done wrong! only light on the earth was Shame on thee, Elsbeth! Rather bid

"Margaret, sweet babe Margaret," the old woman cried, almost beside cloth, moved about the house, busily herself with fear and apprehension, "then take off the cross thou wearest

> At these words Margaret raised her wildly.

"Remember that I have loved thee so that thou hast ne'er missed thy mother!" she cried. "Thou hast told me so, sweet, many times when 'twas said. "Since we came here, sweet, I ha' the mood to be tender. Margaret, for been deflant, ever scornful o' the sneers the care I have given thee I demand a of the people and their sinister glances. return. Take off the cross that doth anger them!"

The noises outside came nearer, growing londer. Margaret stooped and kissed the sobbing woman on the forebead.

"And have I not loved thee, too, Elsboth?" she asked as she pushed her gently from her.

Heavy tramping on the steps was heard, then a loud rapping on the door. "Go, Elsbeth, throw open wide the

"Nay, nay, Margaret, I cannot go!" Elsbeth crouched down in the corner on a chair, trembling as with a fit of

"Open, in the king's name!" It was a man's voice shouting. Then he knocked again louder, this time with his word hilt. Scarce had he ceased when the door was swung back on its hinges, and a young woman, more beautiful than he had ever seen before. with long skirts of red cloth trailing "Godfrey said this morning at day- about her and the rose tinted rays of break, and he did not mean any other the early morning sun failing on her time," she said crossly. "Mark me, a yellow hair and showing the dazzling La Fabienne would ne'er break his whiteness of beryskin, stood before word to any one, much less to the wo- him on the threshold and gazed at him, man he loves. See, Elsbeth," she cried then over his shoulder at the soldiers a moment later, "the sun is only just, and throng of curious, excited people

The women moved about, completing and doth bid me open?" she said. their arrangements with nervous haste, | The captain of the guard, who had from time to time pausing in their la- his papers in his hand, looked about bors to listen for sounds of approach- him uncertainty; then a gleam of aring horses' feet. Suddenly Elsbeth dent admiration came into his eyes, and he advanced toward Margaret, "Hist!" she whispered. "What pulling his hat off to the ground, with profuse bows. The soldiers at attention awaited orders, and the crowd, whose crying and hooting had sunk to Both hastened to an aperture in the low murmurs of curious interest as hallway that commanded a better view the startling sound of the other's loud of the road and gales. For a moment rapping fell on their ears, now at the they looked on with beating hearts; sight of the mistress of Mayland then Margaret, uttering a groan, cow- farm began to gesticulate wildly, ered against the wall, covering up her pointing in her direction and calling

loudly: "'Tis she, the witch! The "Oh, God's pity! If Godfrey hath devil's beldame! Take her, good offimet my cousin Josiah and in his just cer, an' thou'lt be doing God's work!"
anger hath killed him!" she moaned. As she saw the menacing actions

The other stood looking out of the and heard the angry accusations of the charm! The cross! The cross! The cross! (To be Continued.) crowd the pallor on Margaret's face "Elsbeth, say that thou doth see my deepened, and she trembled slightly from shock and surprise.

Theu, collecting herself with a mighty effort, she spoke again to the officer: "What duty brings thee to my door

The captain, squaring his shoulders, horseback advancing toward this The captain, squaring his shoulders, house," Elsbeth announced dully, "an" structed before her conceitedly, then them. They are turning in this gate | commanded, fair lady, by order of the -here he paused to look over the scroll and can be thoroughly investigated. a woman, one Margaret Mayland, ac-

cused of the crime of witchcraft." in the doorway behind Margaret, ber befrilled cap awry and her eyes red with weeping. The captain, observing ber, made another low bow to Margaret. "With your permission I will enter

and take her now," he said. "Men, forward!"

The soldiers, with swords clanking. came up the steps. Margaret did not move, for, having caught sight of her cousin, Josiah Taunston, grim, exultant, solemn, astride his high horse in the middle of the gathering, she was gazing at him, with an expression of reproachful sternness.

"Gracious mistress"-the captain laid his hand upon her arm—"it will be necessary for me to take this woman. In the king's name I ask thee to allow me to enter.'

She drew away from his touch with a quick gesture of offended dignity. "Why shouldst thou enter, man, when she whom thou hast come to take

stands at thy side?" she said. "Thou, mistress!" The captain fell back a step or two in his surprise.

"Tis no wonder that thou doth stare at me incredulous, with open mouth." she said bitterly. "Yea, I am Margaret Mayland, and a woman most unjustly accused."

"Prithee, captain," cried Elder Williams, the chief councilor, who had been whispering aside with Tannston, do thy duty with more speed. Happen thou stay longer thou'lt fall under the spell of the woman, and, instead of performing the king's work, thou'lt be doing pranks on the green! More baste.

Thus sternly admonished, the captain replaced his belinet and, motioning to his men to come closer, said: "Margset Mayland, in the king's name I do arrest three for the black crimes of witcheraft and connivance with the devil. I am under orders to see thee

safety in a cell in the town prison, there to await trial for these charges, and it Is my duty to command thee to come with me now."

As the captain spoke Margaret listened Immovable, with pale face and flashing eyes, and when he had finish- ecopers' strike in the Milwaukee ed, as if she could no longer restrain breweries, which has affected a large her indignation at the outrageous in number of men, has been settled. Both justice, brushed him aside with a sides conceded important points. The sweeping gesture of her hand and, centract provides that the agreement walking through the soldiers to the top shall cover four years and that the of the steps, stood looking deflantly at brewerles shall have the option of exthe concourse of people before her. The | tending the contract for an additionsun, now higher and brighter in the heavens, fell upon her warmly, and the gold cross on her bosom glenmed brightly in its rays.

"Ignorant churls! Ingrates! Polthink well before ye act that the woman whom ye do accuse is not defenseless, but hath a strong protector close at hand in the person of Slr Godfrey La Fabienne!"

Here she was interrupted by much and laughter of the crowd. Disregarding the disturbance, she continued: "Mark me well, then, and beware,

for I warn ye that a punishment



brought to bear by powerful influence at two courts will be dealt out to those who seek to injure me! Ignorant, deceived people that ye are, caust not see that ye are led by the greed and vengeance of Josiah Taunston?"

Here she threw out her arm and pointed her finger in his direction. continuing distinctly, "Mine own cousin, who doth seek to injure me because would not wed with him and make him the master of the Mayland farm!" "Tis false!" thundered Taunston.

'Shut the screeching wench's mouth!" "Heed while there is yet time and disperse," Margaret cried, seeming not to notice his interruption, "for I do assure ye that for every insult put upon me a head will auswer for it!"

Eisheth, who had been sobbing in the doorway, frantic with fear, now ran to Margaret and, throwing her arms about her, cried entreatingly "Hush thy harsh words, sweet. 'Twill only anger them the more. These good folk have naught against thee; tis thy gold cross that they mislike. Take it off and burn it before them all, an they will go their way, leaving thee unmolested, I'll warrant thee, babe."

The distressed old woman looked toward the throng of stern, unyielding faces entreatingly, but their only response to her appeal was the loud cry To Whom It May Concern: of "The cross, Satan's death dealing

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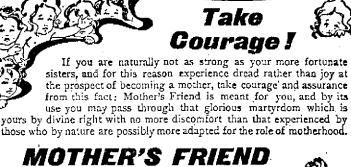
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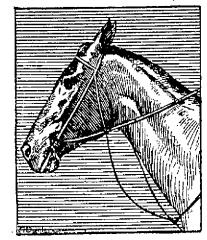
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the aristocratic youngster work for the last two weeks united in predicting that he will be close to the top when the season ends. First Water is the star of Newton Bennington's string. and he recently won the first two races in which he ever started.

He is under the care of Fred Burlew, the trainer who developed Beldame for her wonderful campaign last summer, and if the handling counts the Watercress colt will not lack for anything that will enable him to achieve a glorious career if the ability is within him.

The youngster came into Mr. Bennington's hands as a yearling at the Haggin sales held at Sheepshead Bay. New York, last summer. Even at that age he was big, handsome and attractive. His present owner paid a large sum, said to be \$8,000 or \$9,000, for the colt, in accordance with a desire to get together one of the strongest stables of two-year-olds on the American turf.

First Water is superbly set up and moves like a coming champion. Even now he acts like a mature racer in his manner of going. He will be closely watched, and if he does not train into one of the best youngsters of the year the trainers around Gravesend, 'New York, will leave a large portion of their salaries with the layers of odds.

There is no finer looking race horse in the country than Beldame, and she well deserves the title of "queen of the | ton. turf." Large of frame, with the spirit of an eagle, the courage of a lion and the strength of a bear, this grand four-year-old filly is truly an equine

During the winter she gained fiesh and filled out her massive frame, which was not fully developed as a threeyear-old.

Thirty thousand dollars is a fabulous price for a colt that has faced the starter but once, no matter what he has shown in preliminary work. First Water is engaged in practically every rich stake on the eastern racing programme, and his possible winnings



foot up many times the amount that was offered for him. If he trams on into what is expected Bennington will have no reason to regret not letting

hlm go. Beldame has shown plenty of fire and dash in all her work. In fact, her desire to race has been so strong the last two months that It has been all that her exercise lad could do to prevent her from running away several

Ignace Paderewski sailed on the steamer Oceanic yesterday en route to his home in Switzerland to rest and recover from the attack of ner- their lines free from vegetation of yous prostration which interrupted various kinds. his recent tour in this country.

#### GREAT STRENGTH OF BIRDS CLASS HATE IS

It Enables Them to Do Work Far Harder Than That of Human Reines.

Birds can eat and digest from ten to to their size as men can. If a man could clear to becoming a democrat; he been known to eat 700 grass seeds in a babies and the strenuous life. day. Relative to the bird's size, these seeds were as big as an ordinary lunch basket would be to a full-grown man.

A bird's strength is equally amazing. A white-tailed eagle weighing 12 pounds, with a wing-spread of six feet, has been known to pounce on a pig weighing 42 pounds, raise it to a height of 100 feet and fly off with it. The bird has covered a distance of half a mile before the pig's owner succeeded in shoot-

ing the thief. Birds can and do work far harder than human beings. A pair of house martins when nesting will feed their young once in 20 seconds—that is, each neys to and fro in an hour, or about 1,000 a day. It must be remembered that on each journey the bird has the added work of catching the worm.

Even so tiny a bird as the wren has been counted to make 110 trips to and from its nest within 430 minutes; and the prey it carried home consisted of sects than were caught by the sparrows.

#### WHO OWNED THE PEARL?

Singular Suit Brought by Restaurant Proprietor for Gem Found in Oyster.

Is the finder of a pearl in an oyster served in a restaurant entitled to it, or does it belong to the proprietor of the restaurant? The bench of the superior court at Hamburg, Germany, has taken the question into consideration, states the Washington Star. The facts as told dinner at a restaurant with oysters bit ploited the poor. In either case, just on something hard and took a pearl out of her mouth. She and her consort discussed its value, and finally before the dinner ended the latter took the pearl to a neighboring jeweler, who offered him \$500 for it. The man refused to accept this amount and said the pearl was the property of a lady. The jeweler followed him to the restaurant and offered the lady \$750, which was also

The conversation attracted the proprietor's attention. He inquired into never shall be the government of a and the lady refused to give it up to and never shall be the government of cumbed to their lajuries. him. The proprietor of the restaurant a mob. I believe in corporations. then brought suit against the lady. They are indispensable instruments averring that the bones of fowls and of our modern industrialism, but I beshells by traditional custom are feft by lieve that they should be so supercustomers of a restaurant and are a vised and regulated that they should source of profit to the proprietor.

#### POINTS ABOUT ST. PATRICK

But Nothing Regarding the One Beneficent Act for Which He Is Remembered.

His baptismal name is said to have been Sucat, says the Philadelphia Rec-

Little is known of him. He was born at Nemthur. Nemthur, Scotland, is now Dumbar-

He was born in 396 and died in 469. His father was the deacon Calpurn-

In 411 Patrick was captured by the Picts and sold into Ireland as a slave.

After six years he escaped this slavery and devoted himself to the conversion of Then he prepared for the priesthood, entering upon his mission about 425.

It was in the year 441 that he was consecrated a bishop. Of his writings there were his con-

tessions and an epistle. One prominent authority says that the only thing actually known of him is that he existed.

And not a word as to his greatest deed of effectually fixing matters so the sons of the Emerald Isle cannot see snakes.

New Use for Stamps. The monks at the hospital of St. Jean

de Dieu, at Ghent, have in their leisure moments decorated the walls with gorgeous landscapes, glowing with color and full of life, formed entirely by means a of the postage stamps of all the nations of the world. Palaces, forests, streams and mountains are represented, butterflies flit about in the air, birds of snakes and lizards glide about, and insnakes and lizards gilde about, and in-numerable animals find places here and there. The pictures are most artistic, N in the style of Chinese landscape gardening, and already between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 stamps have been used.

In After Years. "Women are certainly changeable.

creatures," said the weary-looking "What's the explanation?" asked the friend of the family.

"During our honeymoon," answered the weary party, "my wife declared N.N. she could not live a day without me."

she could not live a day without me."
"Well?" queried the family friend.
"Only last week," continued the other, "she tried to got me to insure my life, for \$10,000 in her favor."—
Chicago Dally Nows Chicago Dally News,

Started Even.

Geraldine—Want to marry mo! Why, Mr. Fuzztop, I've only known you a week!

Ferdinand-Weil, you're taking no more chances than I am-I've only known you a week .- Cleveland Leader.

Expensive for Railway Companies. In South Australia it costs the railway companies \$80,000 a year to keep

# NATION'S PERIL

(Continued from Page 1.) thirty times as much food in proportion lament that he could not see his way eat as much in proportion to his size as chuckled, when he was presented with sparrow is able to consume he would the club badge and challenged to need a whole sheep for dinner, a couple wear it; and then he grinned the famof dozen chickens for breakfast and six ous Rooseveltian grin a hundred times turkeys for his evening meal, says the during the four hours of the celebra-Washington Star. A tree sparrow has tion over references to bear's and

Speaks His Mind. And when it came to serious matters the president did not hesitate to speak out in meeting. The strike was on the minds of most of the men present and it was found that among other things the strike was also on the speaker's mind.

His speech was the last of four delivered at the banquet, those who preceded him being J. M. Dickinson Mayor Dunne and Gov. Deneen.

The president's address in its earlier phases touched on the large topics facing the nation, including railway rate regulation, and then, toward the end, he dealt with "class hatred" and the industrial problem, the latter as specifically applied to Chicago.

His words on these last mentioned vital topics aroused deep interest and extraordinary cheering.

Danger in Class Hatred. Touching on the "class" and "la-

larger, heavier and harder-to-find in- bor" questions, the president said: "There have been a great many re-Among them were 20 good-sized cater- publics before our time, and again pillars, 10 grasshoppers, 7 spiders, 11 and again those republics have split worms and more than one fat chrysalis. upon the rock of disaster. The greatest and most dangerous rock in the course of any republic is the rock of class hatred. Sometimes the republic became a republic in which one class grew to dominate over another class, and for loyalty to the republic was substituted loyalty to a class.

"The result was in every case the same. It meant disaster and ultimately the downfall of the republic, and it mattered not a whit which class it was that became dominant; it mattered not one whit whether the poor plundered the rich or the rich exwhich one class sought to benefit itself by injuring another class, in which one class substituted loyalty to that class for loyalty to the republic, the end of the republic was at

#### Points Duty of Patriots.

"No true patriot will fail to do everything in his power to prevent the growth of any such spirit in this country. This government is not and act for the interest of the community as a whole. So, I believe in unions.

"I am proud of the fact that I am an honorary member of one union, but I believe that the union, like the individual, must be kept to a strict accountability to the power of the law.

Pledges Support to Mayor. "Mayor Dunne, as president of the United States, and therefore as the representative of the people of this country, I give you, as a matter of putting down violence, whether by a the hearts of the most timid that ever the State. the mob spirit will triumph in this country. Those immediately responsible for dealing with the trouble must, as I know you feel, exhaust every ef- that the average man's eyelids open fort in so dealing with it before a and shut 4,000,000 times during the call is made upon any outside body, year. But if ever the need arises, back of

the city stands the state, and back of the state stands the nation.

All Good Americans Agree. the rule of the people is supreme, but best of the season thus far. La Crosse the rule of the people is supreme, but won through Corbett's wildness, and in which that will finds its expression by consecutive bitting in the fifth and through the forces of law and order, sixth innings. Score: through the forms of law expressed as provided for in the constitution of the La Crosse .0 0 0 0 5 1 0 1 \*-7

that go to make up our nation." Aside from the foregoing references bett, Treanor and Moore. to matters of especially vital interest to Chicago, the president's speech dealt, in his usual plain, outspoken manner, with the great public ques-

# SIXTY WERE KILLED

(Continued from Page 1.) relief train will reach Snyder at 11 this morning from Hobart.

Carload of Caskets Oklahoma City, Okla., 10:30 a.m.— Ten undertakers who were attending a convention of funeral directors here, left at 9 o'clock for Fort Snyder with a carload of caskets.

Death List Reduced Hobart, Okla., 12 m.—Sixty were killed and sixty injured in the cyat Snyder according to the latest report.

\$300,000 Loss Hobart, 12:30 p. m.—Among the dead are Joe W. Bailey and wife, Professor Hubbard and family, and H. Donevan. The property loss will amount to three hundred thou-The northwest secsand dollars. tion of the town was wiped out, only eight bulldings being left standing. Five relief corps are at work. The dead and injured are horribly mutil-

Work of Rescue Hobart, Okla., 1 p. m.-The cyclone came from the southwest at 9 o'clock last night, dipped and struck the town with terrific force, leveling buildings and burying victims in the ruins. The first relief train arrived at daylight and others followed. The rescuers found the dead and injured lying in the streets, in yards, and in the ruins of houses. The following names have been added to the list of the identified dead: K. B. Raislon and a son, and Mr. Crump, father and a son; Mr. Crump, and the father and mother of Professor Hubbard, At Quinlan several houses were destroyed and Mrs. O. W. Cox and two sons killed.

Total Dead a Hundred Hobart, 1:30 p. m.—At one this Sept. the circumstances, claimed the pearl plutocracy. This government is not hundred were killed outright or suc-

#### Aged Vegetarian.

There is, a man, of eighty-six in New York who has not tasted meat for thirty-eight years. He expects to live twenty-five or thirty years longer. He has brought up a large family on vegetables alone. His eldest son, who was in childhood very delicate, with an obvious consumptive tendency, became a vegetarian with his father thirty-eight years ago, and is a fine, vigorous, hearty man, educating his children in the same regimen.

#### Georgia Peaches.

In spite of the many jokes that are course, my hearty support in uphold- made at the expense of the Georgia; ing the law, in keeping order, and in peach crop, that State produced more peaches not be the slightest apprehension in 7,000,000 trees that bear peaches in

Action of the Eyelids.

An eminent scientist has estimated

#### WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

La Crosse 7, Oshkosh 0 La Crosse, Wis., May 11.—The good "And there, gentlemen, is a point work of Jones in the box proved too upon which all good Americans are one. They are all one in the conviction, in the firm determination, that this country shall remain in the fu-until two men had been retired in ture, as it has been in the past, a the ninth inning, when Duchlen sincountry of liberty and justice under gled, the only hit made off him. Both the forms of law. A country in which teams played a snappy game, the

United States and of the several states Oshkosh ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 that go to make up our nation."

Batteries—Jones and Dodge; Cor-

Freeport 6, Green Bay 3 Freeport, Ill., May 11.-Freeport was again successful in a game here yesterday with Green Bay, winning by a score of 6 to 3. There are two more of the series with the same club, and then comes Wausau. Score:

OKLAHOMA TORNADO | Freeport ..0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 \*-6 11 0 | Green Bay.0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3 6 4 | Batteries—Freeport, Easton and Karnell; Green Bay, Corcoran and Raih.

#### RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League.
Boston. 4; Chicago, 3 (first game).
Batterles—Frazer and Needham; Weimar,
Brown and O'Nell.
Boston. 2; Chicago 4 (second game).
Batterles—Wilhelm and Needham; Lundgren and C'Nell.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3. Batterles—
Ames and Bowerman; McFarland, Kellum
Brooklyn. 0; Cincinnatl, 5: Batterles—
Stricklett and Bergen; Harper and Phelps.
and Grady;
Philadelphia, 19; Pittsburg, 3. Batteries—
Corridon and Dooln; Flaherty, Case and
Carisch.

American Association.
Indianapolls, 6; Columbus, 5.
Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolls, 1.
Kansas, City, 6; St. Paul, 4.
Three-Eye League,
Springfield, 4; Dubuque, 3.
Rock Island, 2; Decatur, 1.
Contral League,
Evansville, 8; Fort Wayne, 2.
Springfield, 7; Terre Haute, 3.

They Wouldn't, if They Might. One would think that the experience of men and women who return to primitive ways some part of every year would teach us something. That they thrive amazingly during their brief holiday they confess with perfect frankness, but make no change in the

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